

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FREAK WAVES KILL 6

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) — Freak ocean waves, rolling down the Pacific Coast from an Alaskan storm, were blamed today for six deaths in Washington, Oregon and California.

One of the killer waves engulfed 44 persons and 11 cars near the beach at Ilwaco, Wash.

Ships off the Washington coast reported swells up to 20 feet high struck them unexpectedly in otherwise calm seas.

Marine forecaster Conrad Traetzl of the U.S. weather service in San Francisco said the waves were probably caused by an intense storm in the Gulf of Alaska. The storm occurred Friday and quickly dissipated. But he said it generated "quite intense" wave action, which hit the U.S. coast up to 48 hours later.

Three girls were killed by logs tossed against beaches near Grays Harbor, Wash., Saturday.

A woman was killed and another injured at Winchester, Ore., when they were pinned under a log Sunday. And an 8-year-old girl and her aunt drowned on a beach at San Francisco Sunday when the high surf swept them away.

8 New Ministers, Woman in Cabinet

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau announced a full-scale cabinet shuffle today in which eight new ministers were sworn in — including the first woman since Judy La Marsh in 1968.

Trudeau said the cabinet changes reflect the lessons he learned in the Oct. 30 election that sliced his majority to a slim minority.

"We intend to govern in a way that the people will see that we did understand their message in the election," he told reporters.

"We agreed to form a cabinet where the best man will be in the right place at this time."

Mrs. Jeanne Sauve, journalist and broadcaster and wife of Maurice Sauve, a cabinet minister in the Pearson government, becomes minister of science and technology.

Alastair Gillespie, 50, of Toronto, moves up from the science ministry to the major portfolio of industry, trade and commerce. That ministry was held by Jean-Luc Pepin for four years but he was defeated in the election.

John Munro, former health minister, takes over as minister of labor from Martin O'Connell, who also was defeated in the election.

Marc Lalonde, 43, former principle secretary to the prime minister who won election in Montreal-Outremont, was named minister of health and welfare.

Jean Marchand and Don Jamieson switched portfolios — Marchand taking over transport and Jamieson the controversial department of regional economic expansion.

Robert Andras, former minister of consumer and corporate affairs, takes over the ministry of manpower and immigration from Bryce Mackasey, who said last Friday he would no longer be a member of the cabinet.

Herb Gray, former revenue minister, moves to consumer and corporate affairs, while Robert Stanbury shifts to revenue from communications.

Jean-Pierre Goyer, solicitor-general for two years, moves down to the lesser portfolio of supply and services. Warren Allmand, 40, of Montreal, enters the cabinet after seven years as an MP as solicitor-general.

James A. Richardson, 50, of Winnipeg is promoted to defence minister from supply and services. The defence ministry was vacated Sept. 1 by E. J. Benson on his appointment as president of the Canadian transport commission.

The cabinet core remained unchanged with John Turner in finance, Mitchell Sharp in external affairs, Allan MacEachen as privy council president and house leader, Charles M. Drury as treasury board president and Otto Lang as justice minister with responsibility for the Canadian wheat board.

Also left in their portfolios

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RUMORED as the next lieutenant-governor of B.C. is Supreme Court Justice Angelo Branca, 69. A mainland report says Branca would succeed Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson who said earlier he would step down before the end of the year. Branca was not available for comment and Premier Barrett said in Victoria he had not heard of the rumor.

Pollen Will Invoke Act

Mayor Peter Pollen said today he intends to invoke his powers under the Municipal Act to suspend for 30 days city council's decision this morning calling for a public hearing on the Bay Village Shopping Centre.

Pollen predicted the controversy would be a major issue in the municipal election campaign.

(See earlier story, Page 17.)

Dublin Clamps IRA

Times News Services

DUBLIN — The Irish government introduced in Parliament today a clampdown on members of illegal organizations such as the Irish Republican Army.

In addition the government followed up a night of pro-IRA demonstrations in Dublin by cancelling all police leaves and placing the army on standby alert to prevent the violence of Northern Ireland from spilling across the border.

The bill proposes sweeping changes in the laws of evidence and would assess penalties of up to \$2,500 fine and five years' imprisonment, or both, for interfering with the course of justice.

All that would be needed for a court to rule that a person is a member of an illegal organization is the testimony of a senior police official.

Government sources said

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GRAND OLD MAN of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Lt.-Col. William Rae, is toasted after being presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) at the regiment's 35th

annual game dinner Saturday. Honorary lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, Rae, who will be 90 in January, is probably Canada's oldest serving officer. He began his military career in 1910.

B.C. Wants Welfare Say

Premier Barrett today called for provincial control of social allowance funds, saying the federal government has demonstrated "no understanding" of the regional differences in social needs.

In a brief address to the opening session of a provincial welfare ministers' conference here, Barrett said his government believes Ottawa should have the right to set minimum standards in the social allowance field, but not more than that.

Barrett has mentioned a number of times since taking office in September that he believes Ottawa's social policies are dancing to provincial efforts, but this was the first time his views have come out publicly directed at a national audience.

The two-day national conference ends Tuesday night and is being held in the B.C. legislative chamber. Ottawa has sent representatives to the conference but the federal government is taking no official part in the proceedings.

Reviving a familiar theme of his, Barrett started by saying most of the social services offered in Canada and North

America are the result of "guilt" feelings of people without need.

Programs have thus been a response to problems instead of the result of planning.

Despite British Columbia's wealth, he said, there is a five per cent portion of the population which relies on social allowance for its income.

Barrett said the key to relieving the poor from their problems is to put more money in their hands.

This cannot happen when "paternalistic, patronizing" social programs with "too many social workers like myself" are imposed on those in need.

There must be a redirection of the funds available for social services, Barrett said, aligning his policy closely to that of Quebec, which has been arguing for the last decade for practically total control of all funds and policies in the social services field.

A new "blueprint" for the use of social services funds is

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Bhutto Frees 617

LYALLPUR, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto freed the 617 Indian prisoners of war in Pakistan today in an attempt to rally foreign pressure for the release of the 84,000 Pakistanis held by India.

Jobless Pay Change?

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang has hinted the government will introduce legislation to tighten administration of the unemployment insurance program. Lang said that while he would not forecast contents of the throne speech in the next session of Parliament it is not hard to pinpoint areas where Liberal supporters were unhappy in the last election.

Italian Quake

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (Reuters) — Thousands of people spent the night huddled round bonfires in freezing weather after hundreds of homes in this area were damaged by a violent earthquake Sunday.

Jet Train Returns

TORONTO (CP) — A CNR spokesman said today that Turbo, the jet powered passenger train, likely will be back in service in March after undergoing extensive modifications.

No More Cabs, Ladies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bank of America has announced it will stop paying taxi fares for women employees working at night.

The bank said male workers complained that the practice of paying taxi fares for women who must start or complete a work shift at night is illegal sex discrimination because it isn't extended to men.

A lawsuit raising the same argument has been filed against Pacific Telephone Co.

The equal employment opportunities commission says cab-fare programs for women not only are discriminatory, but withdrawal of such programs rather than extension to male workers would also be discriminatory. Neither alternative has been tested by a court.

N.Z. to Taunt N-Test

WELLINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister-elect Norman Kirk said today New Zealand will send a frigate into the Pacific test area if France resumes nuclear testing next year.

He also said he will take New Zealand out of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

"SEATO is not an effective body — if it ever was," Kirk said.

New Zealand will be the second member of the eight-nation alliance to quit, Pakistan having pulled out on Nov. 8.

Australia also might leave the group if the Labor party wins the general election there next Saturday.

Since France has not been active in SEATO for several years, that would leave only four active members — the United States, Thailand, the Philippines and Britain.

Concerning the ship going to the test zone, Kirk said:

"There will be a call for volunteers within the navy to man the ship."

"I don't know if I will be able to sail in it myself but at least one cabinet member will be on board," he added.

Kirk also said that an Australian government representative would be invited to join the ship, if such a bid is requested.

U.S. Must Share Peace Costs

Times News Services

TORONTO — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday that the United States would have to agree to underwrite part of the costs of a Vietnam peacekeeping operation before any Canadian forces were sent.

He told a news conference that Canada would commit itself to a peace force only if its tasks were clearly defined and specific procedures were laid down for reporting peace violations.

Both Sharp and Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court justice and ambassador to the United Nations, spoke at an Israeli bond drive dinner.

Goldberg said he was sure his country would face up to the price of peacekeeping.

In another interview Sharp

said the price of the peacekeeping force would cost Canadians tens of millions of dollars.

He said the proposed four-nation force — Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia — would require thousands of men but he refused to be specific on its exact strength.

Sharp also said he was sure the Canadian people would support the expenditure since the war has "done infinite damage to the world."

Canada, he said, is one of the few countries in the world that would be suitable for such a role.

On the war front, heavy fighting raged just below the demilitarized zone today while United States B-52 bombers kept up attacks on North Vietnam.

North Vietnamese gunners slammed more than 2,500 shells into South Vietnamese troops trying to expand their territorial control in Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province.

At Camp David, Md., President Nixon scheduled his third meeting in as many days with Henry Kissinger today, possibly as a prelude to a showdown with the South Vietnamese on terms of the proposed ceasefire.

Nixon, who flew to his Maryland mountain retreat here Sunday night after spending the weekend in New York City, arranged to confer during the afternoon with Kissinger, his chief negotiator to the secret Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

SHOPLIFTER HITS FOR \$18,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who pretended to be shoplifting cigarettes at a Safeway supermarket so he could get into the manager's office got away with \$18,000 in an armed robbery Saturday.

He was seen about noon by customers and staff taking cigarettes from an unattended checkout counter at the front.

Assistant manager Ted Parry, took the man to the manager's office and asked him to empty his pockets.

The man turned his back and when he faced Parry again he held a pistol in his hand, demanding all the cash in the store's safe, which was in the manager's office. He threatened that a second man was outside "ready to blow your head off."

Mr. Parry said the gunman told him as he left: "It sure took you a long time to pick me up for stealing those cigarettes."

Women's Rights Lack Priority: Barrett

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Premier Dave Barrett Sunday splashed a bit of cold water on a resolution approved by the New Democratic Party's annual convention here calling for the government to establish a separate ministry of women's rights.

Barrett said after the resolution was passed he does not consider the issue "a high priority thing."

He said there is not enough time for his government to formulate legislation enacting a ministry of women's rights before the winter session of the legislature.

The resolution came from the women's caucus of the

NDP and won substantial support on the convention floor. Among the most ardent supporters was Yvonne Cocke, wife of Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who argued that there has not been enough done to further the cause of women in the province.

The resolution calls for a department of women to be established and headed by a female cabinet minister who would be selected "after consultation with the women's committee of the NDP."

Barrett said repeatedly that the resolution will not hold high priority on the government's action list.

"What are we going to have, a ministry of men's affairs and a ministry of wo-

men's affairs too? I believe in people, a ministry of people."

Another important resolution approved by the 700 delegates to the three-day convention urges the establishment of a department of northern affairs within the cabinet, an idea which was greeted with much more enthusiasm by Barrett than the women's resolution.

"We have got to do something to keep the people of the north from feeling remote from Victoria," Barrett said. "There are real regional needs in the north that have not had cabinet attention or government attention for many years."

Barrett said the government had already been considering the setting-up of a

northern affairs department before the convention approved the idea and hinted strongly that legislation for such a department would be seen in the winter session.

In arguing for approval of the women's rights resolution, Ms. Cocke charged that any woman in the province who needs or desires an operation of any significance must first be given approval by what she called "the four mandarins" — the four deputy ministers of health who work under her husband.

She charged that this is a bad situation for women and that a separate ministry for women would be able to work against that type of interference.

A spokesman for the NDP

women's caucus said following Barrett's comments that the caucus regarded passage of the resolution "a great victory for the women of the party and of the province."

Melodie Corrigan said the caucus realizes that their resolution will not be on the top of the government's priority list but that a ministry of women's rights will eventually come to pass, as will most of the other policy suggestions raised by the convention.

"It was a victory in that enough of the people at this convention felt it was a necessary step," she said.

The resolutions on women and the north were among dozens ultimately approved

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Bormann ... 'Prosperous Life on Ranch'

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy, lives on a vast Krupp ranch in northern Argentina where he was traced by that South American country's central intelligence agency, the London Daily Express reported today.

The copyright story, by spy expert Ladislav Farago in collaboration with former Express foreign editor Stewart Steven, was distributed by the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News syndicate in the United States. It appeared here in The Daily News.

Pictures of a heavy-set, bald man were published with

the story. The newspaper said that Argentine intelligence agent Jose Velasco identified the man as Bormann, although he was travelling with a passport made out to Ricardo Bauer.

The pictures were taken when Velasco questioned the man at Checkpoint Mendoza near the Chilean border last Oct. 5, the newspaper said. It quoted Velasco as saying that he was sorry he had not arrested the man on his own initiative.

Farago and Steven said in their story that, in the last few weeks, Bormann had been traced to the Rancho Grande, a huge estate owned

by Arndt von Bohlen-Halbach of the West German Krupp family, in the province of Salta.

"We have at this moment, incontrovertible evidence that Bormann himself is there," they quoted Velasco as saying. But they reported that Velasco had ruled out any attempt to capture the wanted war criminal at the ranch because he would "easily escape long before we could reach his present hideout."

The authors said Argentine secret service documents showed Bormann had lived in various South American countries under a number of names since 1948. Through investment of smuggled Nazi

wealth, they said, he had become "an important factor in the economic life of South America."

In Vienna, Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish documentation centre, said he was "very very skeptical" the man would turn out to be Bormann.

Bormann would never turn into a businessman and thus willingly invite security risks, Wiesenthal said. Knowing that "millions of dollars were brought into South America, Bormann would have no necessity to earn his livelihood as a businessman."

Wiesenthal said the matter could be cleared up within 40

hours if the person supplying the paper with the information also forwarded the alleged Bormann's fingerprints. Farago and Steven said in their article that Bormann never touches anything with bare hands and puts on a pair of plastic gloves even when drinking a glass of beer in his favorite beer garden.

They said Bormann had travelled widely in South America, spending time at the chicken ranch in southern Chile of Walter Raufl, who originated the Nazi regime's gas chambers, and in Paraguay in the company of Dr. Joseph Mengele, a notorious Nazi concentration camp doctor.

ANGEL OF DEATH 'LOCATED'

HAIFA (AP) — An Israeli Nazi-hunter claims he knows the general whereabouts of Dr. Josef Mengele and could capture the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz concentration camp if he had financial backing.

"I would get another passport and fly to South America," says Tuvia Friedman. "Yes, I'm positive I could find him — and bring him to justice."

He said there should never be another Eichmann-type trial in Israel.

Besides costing Israel \$1 million, the Eichmann trial was terrible for our people too. Many of them could not bear to relive those horrible years in the camps. They cracked."

The 50-year-old native of Radom, Poland, spent five years in Hitler's camps, where he lost most of his family.

"Where is Mengele? We understand he is living freely in Paraguay under the protection of rich German Nazis and corrupt officials."

The Israelis hold special hatred for the chief doctor of Auschwitz who has been quoted as saying: "Here the Jews come in by the door and go out by the chimney."

Mengele, who now would be 61, performed inhuman medical experiments on camp prisoners and was responsible for making the final selection of those who were to die in the gas chambers.

Ottawa Should Set Minimum Welfare Rate

Continued from Page 1

"desperately needed," he said, and the change must be "dramatically different from what we have now."

Barrett said B.C. "desperately wants federalism to survive... we want this country to survive."

He said Canada cannot survive if solutions to regional disparities are not allowed by "a central government that has

no understanding of regional needs and the use of capital funds."

He said people in need must be able to plan their own lives instead of being forced to meet the requirements of a system.

Barrett's statement, recited without the use of notes, was followed by position papers from welfare ministers of the other provinces.

New Brunswick's welfare minister, Brenda Hoberton, told the conference there is no need for more money in the system, but a need for a whole new approach — one that does not encourage abuses of the system.

The New Brunswick position is also that social services should not be connected with income support because of unemployment under normal circumstances.

Cabinet: New Faces

Continued from Page 1

were Jean Chretien as minister of Indian affairs and northern development, Donald Macdonald, energy, mines and resources, Senator Paul Martin as government Senate leader, Jack Davis, environment, Ron Basford, urban affairs and Jean-Eudes Dube, public works.

Among other new members of the cabinet are:

Eugene Whelan, 48, a farmer of Amherstburg, Ont., and an MP for 10 years, becomes agriculture minister. The former holder of the agriculture portfolio, H. A. Olson, was defeated in the election.

Dan MacDonald, 54, newly-elected MP for Cardigan, P.E.I. and former agriculture minister of the island province, enters the cabinet as veterans affairs minister.

Lawyer Andre Ouellet, 33, of Montreal, an MP for five years, joins the cabinet as postmaster general.

Stanley Haidasz, a medical doctor who has represented Toronto-Parkdale since 1957 except for a break between 1958 and 1962, was named minister of state.

Among the eight cabinet newcomers, three are newly-elected MPs—Mr. Lalonde, Mr. MacDonald and Mrs. Sauve.

Referring to his pledge to place the best man in the right place, Trudeau cited as an example the job switching of Jamieson and Marchand.

During the campaign, some people "used the line" that Quebec, Marchand's home province, was favored by regional expansion grants.

Jamieson had been chosen for the job because he was from the Atlantic provinces—

Newfoundland — and because as a former broadcaster he was a good communicator—"the best in the cabinet," Trudeau said.

The prime minister reiterated earlier promises of "new solutions" in light of the election, some in regulations and some in legislation to be introduced in the throne speech Jan. 4 in the Commons.

Asked about Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, who announced his resignation from the cabinet Friday, Trudeau said: "I tried to keep Mackasey in the cabinet."

Mackasey had told him "at the outset of the election" and later that he wanted to resign.

The prime minister had offered him a choice of portfolios, but "he decided to follow his original inclination."

... NDP CONVENTION

Continued from Page 1

by the convention. Most major areas of policy were touched upon but only a small percentage of the 400-plus resolutions on the agenda actually came up for discussion.

Government takeover of large industrial companies attracted a fair amount of debate, but not the amount predicted by opposition politicians before the convention started.

Nationalization of B.C. Telephone Co. was urged by the convention as "a major priority" with the addition that B.C. Tel's affiliates within the province also be taken over.

A resolution calling for nationalization of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. was debated at length but never actually came to a vote. Convention chairman Dave Stupich, the government's minister of agriculture, ruled that time had run out in the allotted time period before the motion could be voted upon.

Among resolutions adopted: —that the top transportation priority for the Greater Vancouver area by a fare-free public transit system.

—the government, within the next four years, remove costs of education, welfare and hospitals from property taxes.

—that the NDP support the National Farmers' Union in its boycott of all Kraft products.

—that the government abolish tuition fees at all public educational institutions under the jurisdiction of the department of education.

—that faculty, staff and students of universities share equally in the decision-making process with representatives of the community.

—that the government undertake a study of the effects of continued growth in B.C., with steps to be taken to educate the public of "the necessity of halting population growth."

—that a separate department of the environment be set up by the government with its own minister.

—that minimum standards be set for air and water pollution.

How's Your Hearing?

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Dublin: Clamps on IRA

Continued from Page 1

the bill was almost certain to win approval in parliament and become law. It became necessary because of the difficulty in getting witnesses to testify against suspected IRA activists, they said.

Dublin lawyers and IRA sources said the measure could open the way for wholesale arrests by the police.

"We now expect to be arrested at any moment," one IRA leader said.

The bill also provides new powers for the questioning of suspects. All public statements, meetings or processions are declared illegal if they interfere with the courts of justice — that is if they are considered to influence any criminal or other judicial proceedings.

Statements or conduct "leading to a reasonable inference" that someone is a member of an illegal organization would be evidence that he was in fact a member.

If the bill becomes law then failure by an accused to deny public reports — such as

television, radio or press stories — will be taken as evidence of his membership.

Introduction of the bill follows the jailing for six months of IRA leader Sean MacStiofain, now in a Dublin hospital undergoing treatment for the effects of a hunger strike he declared after his arrest nine days ago.

MacStiofain, when sentenced Saturday, said: "I shall be dead in six days... I will see you damned in hell before I submit."

MacStiofain, shivering and apparently unconscious after his strength-sapping courtroom outburst, was taken under guard to Mater hospital. Sunday, an eight-member gang tried to spirit him away in a daring raid on the hospital. Seven of its members were captured during and after a gun fight outside the ward housing the 45-year-old IRA chieftain.

Meanwhile in Britain today top security precautions were ordered at all airports because of fears that Irish guerrillas will hijack a plane to force the release of Mac-

Stiofain. Today's clamp down follows at least three telephone calls to airlines threatening a hijack.

IRA leaders called for mass agitation and nationwide strikes to force the release of the imprisoned IRA leader before he starves and causes the government to resign.

Thousands of supporters surged around the hospital until early today demanding the release of MacStiofain. Hundreds of police guarded against any more efforts by followers to rescue him.

Sub 'Eludes' Norwegians

OSLO (UPI) — The Norwegian government came under heavy criticism today because it allowed an intruding Russian submarine to escape from the Sognefjord on Norway's west coast.

The submarine slipped out of the fjord Saturday, after a 14-day cat-and-mouse game with Norwegian naval ships and aircraft.

the weather

Cloud will spread to all of the coast ahead of a Pacific storm. This system will spread rain and gales to the Charlottes this afternoon with the rain reaching south coastal areas early Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Tuesday, periods of rain. Winds at times southeast 15. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight near 35.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Tuesday, periods of rain. Winds occasionally southeast 15 near Georgia Strait. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. A few showers in the north changing to rain and spreading to all areas during the night. Brisk southeast winds overnight. Tuesday, periods of rain. Winds southwest 20. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 51 41 —
Normal 48 41 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 51 41 —

Across the Continent

Kenora 22 16 .04
Winnipeg 26 14 .08

Regina 33 17 .03
Saskatoon 31 23 .04

Prince Albert 31 18 .02
Medicine Hat 39 26 —

Calgary 41 17 —
Edmonton 36 28 .03

Penticton 46 32 —
Vancouver 46 30 —

Nanaimo 49 30 .01
Prince Rupert 45 37 .27

Prince George 37 22 —
Kamloops 45 28 —

Revelstoke 36 24 .04
Fort Nelson 10 5 —

Peace River 36 23 —
Whitehorse 34 2 —

Fort St. John 36 25 —
Thunder Bay 34 23 .07

St. John's 36 26 .22
Halifax 55 48 1.81

Montreal 40 36 .85
Ottawa 35 33 .39

Toronto 38 34 .19
North Bay 34 28 —

Churchill 4 17 —
The Pas 27 1 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 22, 15; Detroit 34, 32;

Honolulu 78, 61; Seattle 70, 10;

Spokane 43, 27; Portland 54, 33.

World Temperatures: Rome 27, 50; Paris 36, 41; London 36, 46; Berlin 30, 37; Amsterdam 26, 45; Brussels 37, 46;

Madrid 33, 50; Moscow 16, 25; Stockholm 30, 39; Tokyo 41, 63.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 93.1 hrs.

Last Nov. 53.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 72.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 2151.1 hrs.

Last Year 2029.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2131.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. 1.57 ins.

Last Nov. 3.91 ins.

Normal (30 years) 3.47 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 23.52 ins.

Last Year 21.26 ins.

Normal (30 years) 21.87 ins.

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:42 Sunset 16:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
J.M., P.M., J.M., P.M., J.M., P.M., J.M., P.M.

27 01:25 2:10 10 8:17 10 6:48 10 6:4
28 02:10 4:01 25 8:18 10 5:21 15 5:7

29 02:40 5:11 35 8:18 20 4:3
30 02:55 6:04 40 8:11 25 3:18 35 3.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
J.M., P.M., J.M., P.M., J.M., P.M., J.M., P.M.

27 01:40 2:11 10 12:18 10 7:21 15 7.3
28 02:35 3:11 20 11:18 15 5:91

29 00:15 7:04 30 6:12 15 11:16 15 4.9
30 02:20 8:05 40 7:12 40 11:42 15 4.9



Right now you can get an Austin Marina 4-door for the price of some 2-doors.

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Gorilla 'Goes to School'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coco signals for her dinner, for her drinks and whenever she wants to go out.

Coco, a 26-pound baby gorilla at the San Francisco Zoo, is being taught sign language by a Stanford University graduate student in developmental psychology.

Her teacher, Penny Patterson, 25, believes her research with the gorilla is unique and hopes it will help in using sign language as a teaching aid for retarded children.

"Teaching a primate sign language is not new, but I think Coco is the first gorilla to be used in such research," said Miss Patterson in an interview Friday.

She is patterning her research after that of two University of Nevada comparative psychologists who successfully taught a baby chimpanzee 200 signs in five years.

Miss Patterson began working with the 16-month-old gorilla four months ago and now spends up to five hours a day with her.

This Mixture Makes For Interest...

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Take a large room full of politically-minded people, many of them from out of town; sprinkle in a lot of happiness and an equal amount of confusion; add a "comrade" or two along with several "madam chairpersons" and — get ready — you're in the middle of an NDP convention.

That was the scene this weekend at the Bayshore Inn here, the annual policy-making gathering of the New Democratic Party, fresh from a resounding election victory and full of good intentions.

Unfortunately, the convention format left much to be desired, according to both delegates and observers. It was ultimately decided that the party would go back next year to its old system for conventions.

The experiment this year was a regional format, with discussions centred around groups of geographically-organized delegates. The intention was for each region to decide what their priorities were and then for the convention as a whole to hash the priorities out and come up with a comprehensive policy package for the coming year.

They should have left it on the drawing-board. The result was a mish-mash of regional opinions brought up on the floor of the convention, with much of the debate repeating itself in different rooms.

Convention organizers — particularly chairman Dave Stupich — struggled valiantly to stick to the agenda agreed upon at the start of the weekend. But what happened was that some of the important resolutions did not get the consideration many felt they deserved and died on the agenda.

Procedural wrangles were common, as is the case at many conventions. Election of officers was a real struggle, with pink, purple, avocado and orange ballot slips playing an inordinately-large role in the overall proceedings.

Only novelty was the assortment of terms used to address the chair. A new variation on

the theme was "comrade chairperson." A favorite with women's lib supporters was "madam chairperson" while "sister chairperson" and even "ms. chairperson" put in appearances.

Occasionally an enthusiastic "right on!" wafted out from the hubbub on the floor and more than one speaker identified himself (or should it be itself) as a "spokesperson" for one group or another.

Probably the single most popular item of the whole weekend was an orange lapel button being peddled by the Young New Democrats. It read: "I am a part of the Socialist hordes," and sold like hotcakes.

It was a happy time for most of the delegates and a new experience for many, particularly some of the younger party members who have only recently become interested in political affairs.

With one or two exceptions, cabinet ministers and MLAs were conspicuously absent from the proceedings and rarely entered into the debate on the convention floor. Some of them stuck it out through the whole affair, but others took the opportunity for a restful weekend away from the noise of the convention and the heavy workload of a new government.

The policies adopted by the convention will not automatically become government policy. This was a fact pointed out quickly by Premier Dave Barrett and others during and after the proceedings. The convention was an exercise of the organizational arm of the

party. What goes before the legislature is a decision to be made by the legislative arm — the elected MLAs and cabinet ministers.

Delegates from rural areas of the province were evident throughout the proceedings. They seemed to have decided before the convention that with their party now forming the government, this convention would have a lot to do with the ultimate direction the government takes and they argued long and loud for issues which they considered important.

In particular, northern delegates fought for their rights and got the convention's support for their proposal to set up a separate department of the north with its own cabinet minister.

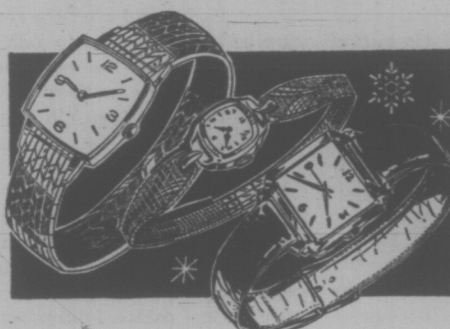
Equality was the watchword as woman after woman took to the microphone. A separate ministry for women was also urged by the convention.

But the over-all impression of the weekend was one of confusion — a tangle of motions, amendments, referrals and points of order.

One of the last resolutions adopted was one which will see the party hold a "major" policy-making convention sometime in 1973. It was as if this weekend's affair did not really count.

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NDP SPLIT EXECUTIVE SLATE

VANCOUVER — Control of the New Democratic Party's provincial executive was divided between regional representatives and a slate put forward by party organizers in elections held during the NDP's annual convention here over the weekend.

Elected president of the party in a four-way race was Nanaimo teacher Frank Murphy, an independent candidate.

Murphy won the election over executive slate candidate Joyce Nash of Cowichan-Malahat, regional slate candidate Don Olds of Yale-Lillooet and independent Dennis Mulroney of Vancouver.

Regional and executive slate candidates divided the other executive positions. The regional slate was a group of candidates put forward by a meeting of largely-rural riding associations held before the convention. The executive slate was nominated by the party's "establishment."

Elected first vice-president was Mercy Robinson of Atlin, a regional candidate.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, was elected second vice-president on the executive

slate and executive candidate Yvonne Cooke, wife of Health Minister Dennis Cooke, was elected third vice-president.

Richard Olesen of Kam-

loops, a regional candidate, was elected fourth vice-president and Roger Howard of Vancouver-Point Grey was elected treasurer by acclamation.

Elected directors-at-large were: Wayne Bradley, Comox; Hartley Dent, MLA for Skeena; Gwen Dowding, Burnaby; David Hobson, Victoria; Mark Holtby, Fort

George; John Laxton, West Vancouver; Joyce Meisenheimer, North Vancouver; Mulroney; Dennis Nelson, Peace River; Ray Parkinson, Vancouver; and alternates Garth Brown of Vancouver and Olds.

Federal NDP council delegates elected were Wayne Clark of Mackenzie and Richmond MLA Harold Steves.

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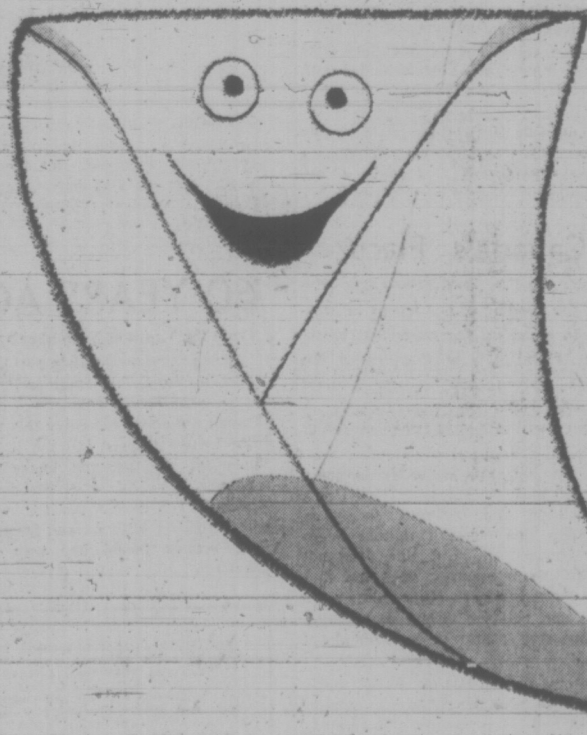
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Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

A Point of Law

There are strong laws in the land to protect citizens from libel, slander and defamation of character. Newspapers take endless pains not to infringe them. A good news editor has a built-in radar system which alerts him to perils that lie submerged in seemingly tranquil prose.

He can, of course, err in judgment. Sometimes mistakes are thrust upon him. For example, consider the position of the journalist when a high civic official issues comments or statements that can be and are construed as actionable. Does he play safe and ignore them or does he say: "This must be treated as news because it comes from the mayor's office?"

Twice in the past year the Victoria Times — and, on one occasion The Daily Colonist — were faced with the choice and decided that their responsibility was to publish. Each time the mayor back-tracked or apologized. As a result the papers were involved in legal expense and embarrassment because of action brought by offended individuals.

Now both papers find themselves in an extremely odd situation. The mayor of Victoria has

been running a one-man campaign against Victoria Cablevision, B.C. Telephone Company, Victoria Press Limited and Stuart Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press and publisher of the Victoria Times. It stems from the cablevision company's (unsuccessful) bid to increase local subscription rates.

The mayor has used strong language to suggest that some sort of silent conspiracy exists among the companies concerned and has chided Underhill for being a director of Premier Cablevision Limited, the parent company of Victoria Cablevision. His statements in and out of council were reported by the patient press. He also repeated them at length in a letter written to Underhill on September 26.

This letter was acknowledged on October 3. Underhill says he feels it merits no further reply. He regards the mayor's arguments as more fanciful than factual. He also feels that the mayor oversteps the boundaries of his office when he tries by this kind of pressure to regulate the conduct of responsible citizens.

Recently the mayor asked Victoria Press to publish in both the Times and The Daily Colonist an

advertisement which consisted almost entirely of his September 26 letter. Guided by past experience and aware that other parties were studying the possibility of legal action against the mayor because of his statements on the subject, Victoria Press sought a legal opinion. They have now been advised that there is strong reason to regard the advertisement which contains the letter as libelous and to publish it could expose the newspapers to legal action. (The letter is not the carefully doctored version which the mayor read on a local television station last Thursday night.)

Rather than reject the advertisement outright Victoria Press asked the mayor to sign an agreement accepting full liability for the cost of any legal proceedings that might arise from its publication. His reply is now awaited.

The sooner the matter is closed, the better. The mayor is a busy man. He would do better to concentrate his undoubted energy on problems that are of more vital immediate concern to Victoria. But politics drives men to strange excesses. Before one's eyes the self-styled crusader becomes a little commissar.

Bumps on the Road to Peace

The optimistic hopes of the United States diplomatic envoy, Mr. Henry Kissinger, last October 26, that a Vietnam peace was only three or four days away, have not been realized. The situation, however, appears to be much more promising than at any time in the last five years and the fact that the Paris negotiations are being actively pursued is a clear indication that both sides believe success to be possible.

The main obstacle now seems to be to get the agreement of South Vietnam's President Thieu to terms on which both Washington and Hanoi have been very close. But one of the practical matters that is still causing delay is the establishment of a peace-keeping force of "international umpires" to supervise a cease-fire. The complications of choosing acceptable participants, of delineating their authority, and of trying to fix the boundary lines of Southern and Northern occupation, and hence authority, are daunting.

The territory occupied by each

side at the cease-fire will be a very important factor in the eventual peace. But the jungle terrain, the scattered disposition of troops of both sides, and the physical impossibility of supervising every part of the country to prevent encroachments after the cease-fire is proclaimed, make arrangements very difficult.

President Thieu foresees some of the problems and is holding out for provision in the cease-fire for the withdrawal of the 140,000 North Vietnamese troops from the South. This was not included in the Kissinger-Hanoi draft. The logic of his position is clear, although whether in the long run it will make much difference is less obvious. Whether the point should be permitted to defeat the present peace effort is also debatable.

But the validity of President Thieu's concern receives support from the disclosure last week that Northern leaders have prepared detailed plans for continued advances before and after the cease-fire is announced. The object is to seize as many villages, roads, and

other vital areas as possible before a complete shut-down occurs.

A captured document outlines a plan for "a general uprising ... before, during and after the cease-fire becomes effective, to gain the biggest victories." The situation is described by its authors as "a chance that comes once in a thousand years."

The arrangements call for stockpiling of propaganda materials, "disruption of refugee camps," execution of "cruel tyrants" — meaning village chiefs not favorable to Communism, seizure of key points, infiltration of commandos with explosives into cities, and other measures.

If such plans are in reality contemplated by the Northern forces, it is obvious that strict and effective international supervision of the peace will be essential to prevent thrusts, retaliations and, in effect, a continuation of the conflict. Something more solid will be necessary as a basis for peace in the war-torn land. There will have to be a closer approach to frank communication.

JAMES RESTON

Hijacks: Conversation Piece

WASHINGTON — For the first time in many years, the United States and Cuba have a common problem, which may lead to a reappraisal of the relations between the two countries. President Nixon doesn't want American commercial airplanes to be hijacked to Havana, and Fidel Castro doesn't want them, according to the Swiss, to land there, and this is now under the most careful of oblique diplomatic discussion.

Nixon's problem is very simple. He wants secure, on-time air traffic within the United States and abroad, but the American air traffic is not secure, it is not on-time, for passengers are subjected to security baggage checks at every airport, primarily for fear of criminals who regard Cuba as a sanctuary.

Fidel Castro's problem is a little more complicated. He is waging an ideological war against the United States and Latin America and vice versa, but most of the Americans who hijack planes are not Communists seeking sanctuary in Cuba, but ordinary criminals stealing planes, demanding millions in ransom money and hoping to get both the money and freedom when they land in Havana.

Cuba Tough

On the testimony of Swiss officials, who represent the United States in Havana, this is not what happens. They say that the Cuban government is not sympathetic but very tough on the hijackers, who are jailed under very severe circumstances.

According to the Swiss diplomats, the Cuban government is not only tough on the hijackers, but suspicious that these hijacking operations may be used by the United States as a means to spy on what's going on in Cuba.

Accordingly, Castro is not sending back the hijackers to the United States because he suspects them of subversive intelligence activities against Cuba, and he is keeping them in jail because he doesn't trust them, even if they have Communist backgrounds.



FIDEL CASTRO
... complicated problem

Cuba may end in a disaster and that the American people, already inconvenienced by baggage checks and long delays in air travel, may then revive the Cuban crisis by demanding that action be taken against the Havana sanctuary.

The Nixon administration, annoyed as it is by Castro's anti-American propaganda and subversion in Latin America, would prefer to leave him alone, and let Castro suffer in isolation with his own economic failures at home.

Also, Castro, again according to the Swiss, is holding the ransom money that lands in Havana with the hijackers, not because he wants to help the hijackers, but because the U.S. Treasury impounded between \$60 million and \$70 million in Cuban assets when Washington broke diplomatic relations with Havana, and he wants to use this hijack money to get the \$60 million to \$70 million back.

What troubles officials here in Washington is that one of these hijackings to

But this will not be easy if Cuba continues to be a sanctuary for skyjacks. The United States has been paying little attention to Latin America in the last few years. Meanwhile the Soviet Union has established a keep-out doctrine in Eastern Europe and China will be doing much the same in Southeast Asia, while the United States no longer tries to apply the Monroe Doctrine in Cuba.

According to one diplomatic report, the Cubans may put the latest three American skyjacks on public trial, partly to keep the diplomatic situation from deteriorating any further, and partly to discourage hijackers from landing there.

Talking Again

In any event, the skyjacking problem has forced Washington and Havana to begin talking again about the future, though indirectly through the Swiss government. But while everybody denies it, these indirect talks could lead to a new accommodation with Havana as they did last year between Washington and Peking.

Nixon is very cautious about these things, but it is awkward for him to explain why he wants to reach an understanding with Brezhnev in Moscow and Chou En-lai in Peking, but won't even talk to Castro in Cuba.

This is undoubtedly why after the most private talks with the Swiss in Washington and Geneva, Secretary of State Rogers has made clear in public that the United States now wishes to try to reach an accommodation with Castro on this entire problem.

Accommodations between nations come about in strange ways, as was obvious last year in the Kissinger visit to Peking.

The skyjacking problem has now forced Washington and Havana to talk again, however indirectly, and it could result in a new appraisal of Nixon's relations with Latin America, which by his own admission is long overdue.

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A Coffin?

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

For Peanuts

I am glad to see that the provincial government is taking tentative steps to nullify the "Skagit Valley Deal" with the United States.

Needless to say, I was horrified to learn that the yearly lease on the Skagit valley paid by the Seattle City Light Company was \$35,000, a gimmick which smacks of the television format of "The Price Is Right"—minus the "Oooos" and "Ahhhs" by the audience, of course.

If I were an American and the Skagit deal was finalized in my favor, I would shake my head and marvel at the ignorance of our poor under-privileged cousins to the north—but I'm not an American. I'm Canadian, which is reason enough to flatly refuse any more provincial give-aways.

If we must sell our land, let's sell it for dollars and cents, not peanuts. But given a choice I'd rather see the Skagit Valley kept for our own citizens. — Austin Peckham, 3-314 Cook St.

Greatest Hope

When I read your publication of the Manchester Guardian article "Fear, Greed, Manipulated by Nixon", I wondered how anyone could be motivated to write such hogwash, especially in such a respected publication as the Guardian.

Consequently I was surprised to read a commendation of it from your readership in Wednesday's paper—surprised, that is, until I read the signature. Then, of course, judging from past communications, I simply considered the source.

The article is argued from a raw emotional standpoint; it is argued from a preconceived point of view and presented in a manner well below the professional expertise one associates with the Guardian.

Of course, every paper is entitled to its editorial bias. But on U.S. subjects the Times seems to consistently publish excerpts from the foreign press that reflect a viewpoint opposite from the vast majority of the American people. The truth is that the vast American public see in President Nixon and his policies the greatest hope for a nation and society weakened by over-indulgence, permissiveness and war. The first two of these are faults that afflict all western nations, including Canada. So the voters turned out in unprecedented numbers and voted for him and Vice-President Agnew. And this writer heartily concurs with their decision. — Austin A. Scott, Jr., 1845 Quamichan Rd.

Immigration

My hat is off to you for your editorial of November 22 — Entry through the Front Door. It is high time we became a nation with a national purpose.

In my mind our immigration department should be up-graded from the past as being a department in which to place somebody where they would be more or less lost.

As William Raynor of the Manchester Guardian says, immigrants that are unassimilable leave a great deal to be desired. This I have known and observed for more years than I care to look back on.

Other countries as well as Canada — South Africa, Australia, Malta — have now come to the conclusion that gliding all immigrants is something that requires another look.

Even Canadian passports will come under greater scrutiny in the near future by Britain and will in my mind be a strengthening influence for our own national identity and unity. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Rd.

Don't Let It Pay

The only way to deal with hijackers is to refuse to deal with them at all. Once it becomes public policy not to submit to blackmail then there is no point in a hijacker taking over a plane because there can be nothing in it for him but death or imprisonment. Up to now our whole approach has been wrong. Great sums are being spent in an effort to keep hijackers off planes by all sorts of elec-

tronic devices which, incidentally, scare passengers away as well.

How much simpler and direct it would be to put a stop to the whole miserable business by making sure that it can never pay. It should be against the law to refuse, service or in any other way assist a machine which has been illegally taken over.

Without doubt this policy would entail risks, especially so before it became fully implemented, but it is a chance the travelling public will have to take if the present situation is ever to be brought to an end. It has been amply demonstrated in the past that submission to blackmail never pays in the long run. — F. L. P. Anderson, 1180 Colville Rd.

Light, Sound, Color

Beacon Hill! Victoria's guiding light! Two words to create a beautiful and melodic reference to a park—a name in fact; and if you are weary and tense from Vancouver city living, visit Victoria and on sunny mornings enter Beacon Hill Park. The melody in the name continues and soon you are floating on the wings of a beautiful symphony. The air is pure and you lift your face to the warm bright sun. Your steps slow, drink in the glorious call to be with nature. Autumn leaves almost knee-deep in the areas where stately trees—yet old



Rustlings and Softness

and twisted of limb—grow, bent by the winds and endless gales swept in from the open seas at her feet.

Thinking to walk through the leaves and buff my high leather boots, I was swept into ecstasy by their rustlings and softness; their colors of yellow ochre and browns gentled my nerves and rested my eyes, and walking so for hours, at a time I was lost in the symphony of light, sound and color. The laughter and cries of little children on swings, blended with the sounds; the old and bent feel at home walking there because of the trees.

Thank you, Victoria, for guarding this precious place against the developers and their bulldozers. — Barbara Gray, Vancouver.

Canada's Place

There must be many Canadians who resent the sending of our troops to Indochina to clean up the mess that Nixon leaves behind him in that war-ridden country. The presence of our soldiers there would also help Nixon to build up his image as the "great peace maker of all time."

As Mr. Nixon is currently bombing the unfortunate civilians of North Vietnam, killing and maiming thousands every day, his peace ambitions seem rather inconsistent. But this does not stop Mr. Nixon, neither does the fact that a large number of his victims are women and children arouse any feeling of compassion in him, or so it would appear.

It seems to me that we do not maintain our army for the purpose of helping the USA with its problems. Our army is there for one purpose only and that is for our own protection. National strength is

the only thing that matters now-a-days and, to have this is the only way to gain the respect of other nations, especially that of the grasping giant to the south of us.

As England joins the Common Market she will be more and more involved in continental issues and the Commonwealth will cease to be important. It is really shocking to think a backward country such as Uganda belongs to the same group of nations as Australia, New Zealand and Canada. This situation makes it possible for Uganda's brutish president, Idi Amin, to humiliate our country by telling the world that the next Commonwealth Conference should be held in his country not in Canada as it was intended, as we are much too unstable.

This sort of thing should be a warning to us to remove ourselves from the shadow of the Commonwealth and take our rightful place among the other great and independent nations of the western world. This common aim would not only inspire us to further efforts to improve the status of our country but would also have the effect of uniting us as citizens of Canada. — Helen F. Hight, 825 Cook St.

Progress?

How revolting to see a resurrection of the theory of white intellectual superiority ("Islands on the Brink" in the Times, November 20, p. 5). How unenlightened of author Sam Uba to "assure" us that on the average white people are more intelligent and adventurous than non-whites and to offer up as proof that almost every African and Oriental country still glorifies yesterday while the rest of the world races to the moon.

Yes indeed, we of the white world race to the stars while surrounded in our own countries by poverty in the midst of plenty, the rape of our ecology, the poisoning of our food, the glorification of armed violence, and the general deterioration of our already botched priorities. Beyond this, perhaps Mr. Uba needs to be reminded that scientific, psychological testing has long since debunked the "beloved" concept of God's overgenerosity toward white people when intelligence was doled out.

Alas, Mr. Uba's time-honored theory, known most commonly as racism, is honored by absolutely nothing but time. Sadly, too many non-whites still accept this white-inspired nonsense as heavenly-divined truth.

An examination of policy objectives of almost any developing country will show that Mr. Uba is quite mistaken in his idea that these nations glorify the past and eschew the modern present. Unfortunately, it seems that many Third World nations are determined to follow exactly in white Western footsteps in record time.

First has come disappointment and bitterness at rising expectations not met; ultimately will come disillusionment with a morally worthless goal achieved and a morally valuable past never to be regained. But then, there seems to be no stopping "progress". Michael Bamiger, Milnes Landing, Sooke, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 27, 1912:

Another fierce and dirty trip has been logged by the G.T.P. steamer Prince Albert, Capt. Donald, which crept into port through the dense fog early this morning from Prince Rupert. All the way down the coast the steamer bucked strong southeast gales, which at times attained a velocity of fifty miles an hour, and when crossing Milbank and Queen Charlotte Sounds poked her way through great seas.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1864, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2671 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 665. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Medical Science Going Too Far to Save Lives

GENEVA — In saving life modern medical science has pressed its successes beyond their social acceptability, says Australia's Nobel Prize-winning scientist Sir Macfarlane Burnet.

While he recognizes that positive euthanasia is not acceptable at the present time, he maintains that a climate of medical opinion should be generated by which comfort and self-respect replace length of survival as the object of treatment of all patients who can never look forward to an acceptable continuation of life.

As examples, he declares that nobody over the age of 65 should be subjected to "heroic" treatment of cancer or to the indignities of the intensive care unit.

Sir Macfarlane sets out his views in the UNESCO publication, *Impact of Science on Society*. He writes: "When the old reach a stage when they cannot cope for themselves

it is true compassion to bring that intolerable stage of pre-death to an end as soon as possible." And he asks, "Is there any intelligent person who, when he sees death — inevitable and kindly death — come to someone who has been deprived of normal human activity for years or months, is not impressed with the utter futility of that interim?"

For Sir Macfarlane there is a similar ethical dilemma at the beginning of life, over genetically abnormal babies. "A dignified elimination before the dawn of conscious insight is still murder in virtually every country," he says, but there is another way out, if taken in time. With modern techniques it is now possible to obtain cells from a foetus in pregnancy in families known to be at risk, at the third or fourth month.

When the evidence is firm that the foetus is abnormal, Sir Macfarlane maintains, "it is acceptable medically, and probably legally,

By MAX WILDEE
The London Observer

to abort and destroy it. . . In a world which must very soon forbid more than two children per family, it is urgent that sanity be brought into this field."

In defining future objectives of medical science, Sir Macfarlane Burnet says: "To a human biologist with a realistic compassion for man's situation as a whole, there are only two important objectives: to bring birth rates down till they equal death rates; and to provide good medical care of 1950 to 1955 standard to all those who lack it now," (which means most of mankind).

Sir Macfarlane blames the wider field of

academic science as being "almost wholly responsible for the fantastic acceleration of all our major dangers during the last 100 years. Microbiology and its applications in preventive medicine, the contraceptive pill, nuclear fission and fusion and, most important of all, the computer, with its implications for missile delivery, bureaucratic control and increasing redundancy in industry — these are the factors that are changing human history."

He lists five growing processes which, "individually and by their interactions, promise to bring the world to chaos in 50 years or less." These are: The population explosion; the power of weapons of war; the exhaustion of non-renewable resources of the planet; the pollution and degradation of the environment; and the threat of technologically-based unemployment.

But, "only science and technology can

counter the damage being done in the name of progress or devise new ways of improving the quality of life."

All human skills should now be harnessed to creating a viable global ecosystem although, he thinks, "it may well be impossible to obtain the co-operation needed." In the past only the imminent threat of invasion and death has been able to break down the political, ideological, industrial and racial antagonisms amongst men and allowed a common purpose to emerge in a national community.

"There is no precedent," says Sir Macfarlane, "for believing that a prospect of imminent doom for all could bring any similar unanimity of purpose, but it is probably our only hope." The primary problem is to reach and maintain, "a tolerably low and dynamically stable human population. Unless that can be achieved, everything else is futile."

Britain Leaves Wreck Behind

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE

Britain is an offshore island of a continent that extends from Calais to Shanghai. Her religion and civilization have been derived, throughout her history, from the continent, and their ultimate sources have lain as far away geographically and as far back in time as ancient Babylon and pharaonic Egypt.

At the same time, Britain's physical insularity has allowed her a choice between several different political options. Sometimes she has been politically independent of the adjacent European promontory of the continental land-mass. Britain was not included in Charlemagne's West European Empire.

She was, however, included in the Roman Empire, and this is the political association to which she is reverting today — with the important difference that she was incorporated in the Roman Empire by force, whereas the European Economic Community is a voluntary organization.

If, however, we limit our chronological horizon to the modern age, re-entering Europe is, for Britain, not a reversion, but a transit; or, during the last two or three centuries, Britain's political associations have been non-European; they have bridged, not the Straits of Dover, but the Atlantic and the rest of the seven seas.

Commonwealth Bust

While Britain is being re-integrated into Europe for the first time since the disintegration of the Roman Empire, she is parting company with non-European countries with which she has been associated in recent times. This political transit would have been a poignant experience at best; but, as things have turned out, we find ourselves landing on terra firma from a wreck.

At the moment at which we have entered Europe, the Commonwealth has disintegrated as woefully as the Roman Empire in the fifth century.

Britain is fortunate in having found a viable political alternative just in time. In the EEC she is a member of a voluntary association of states that co-operate with each other on equal terms, in spite of disparities in area and population and power.

This is the only kind of political association in which a self-respecting people can feel at home. And, just for this reason, Britain tried to transform the British Empire into a free fraternity.

The Commonwealth miscarried. The ideal was the establishment of a fraternal union between peoples of different cultures, religions, and races. This was a noble ideal, but now it is also a practical necessity, since all sections of the human race have been brought within point-blank range of each other by the mechanization of the means of communication.

Today, many of the bridges built by the Commonwealth are being disrupted by nationalism, and this is ominous.

'Culpably Obtuse'

Canada is the oldest member of the Commonwealth and, in Canada, Britain gave self-government to both French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians in the 19th century. Yet, today, Canada is being unsettled by a French-Canadian nationalism that has been provoked partly by the English-speaking Canadians' culpable obtuseness to their French-speaking fellow-citizens' sensibilities.

In India, Britain gave political unity and domestic peace to the entire subcontinent for the first time in its history. She achieved what had not been quite achieved by the Moguls in the 15th century or by the Mauryas 18 centuries before that.

Having united India by force of arms, Britain eventually gave India self-government. But, at the moment of political emancipation, India split into Hindu and a Muslim fraction.

Pakistan and India are each being pried asunder by provincial nationalism. India, since her emancipation, has remapped her internal administrative units on linguistic lines, with the untoward effects that have been produced by linguistic nationalism in Europe.

In Pakistan, the Punjab's imprudent domineeringness is provoking threats of secession in Sind and Baluchistan and along the Pushtu-speaking north-west frontier.

In South Africa, the white minority has misused political independence in order to impose a tyranny on the black majority, and in Rhodesia it has embarked on the same course, though its numbers there are smaller relatively as well as absolutely.

In Uganda, the black majority is misusing its power by expelling and despoiling the Asian minority.

For the British, this repudiation of the ideals of the Commonwealth in Africa and Asia



'PAKISTAN and India are each being pried asunder by provincial nationalism.'

is a painful spectacle, and we also have grave troubles nearer home. At the moment when Britain and the Irish Republic are both entering EEC, their land-frontier is in danger of becoming a war-zone such as the border was in Britain before the union of England and Scotland.

Northern Ireland, which is the source of the trouble, is still living politically in the 17th century. It is now once again on the verge of civil war between the Protestant majority, which is unwilling to renounce its political ascendancy, and the Catholic minority, which is unwilling to submit to the Protestants' ascendancy any longer.

Wales Nationalism

Wales has been fully integrated with England since Tudor times; the industrial south is now English-speaking, and it is dependent economically on being within the United Kingdom. Yet a militant Welsh nationalism is now threatening disruption in Wales.

Scottish nationalism has, so far, been non-violent, yet it too is disconcerting for the union of Scotland and England in 1707 was voluntary. Have the English shown the same psychological ob-

tuseness towards the Scots as the English-speaking Canadians have shown towards the "Canadians?"

Since the end of the Second World War, nationalism has doubled the number of local sovereign independent states and has halved their average size. This political fission of mankind's habitat runs directly counter to the contemporary process of technological unification.

Modern technology has united the whole face of the globe, together with its thin envelope of air. A rocket with a nuclear war-head can be guided from any point on the earth's surface to strike any other point. The poisoning of the planet's air or water at any point can spread the infection all around the globe.

This cannot be prevented by local governments; their national frontiers are no barriers to lethal radiation. Mankind's strategic and hygienic problems are global and, they are pressing; they cannot be solved by the governments of local states. They call for the establishment of a global authority endowed with over-riding power.

Mankind's survival demands political unity, yet mankind's present mood is increasingly divisive. Have we gone mad?

The London Observer

Yugoslavia Moves to Close Gap Between Rich and Poor

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

BELGRADE — Only a few months ago, the prospering members of Yugoslavia's larger middle class didn't take tax collectors or housing officials very seriously.

Tax evasion was a "national sport," a high communist official said. Real estate profiteering and rent gouging were taken for granted.

Since President Josip Broz Tito declared the growing gap between rich and poor to be one of the strains in Yugoslav society, the joking has stopped. The new middle class — itself a by-product of the liberal economic and social policies of the Titoist system — is a target of Communist party officials. The social levelers seem to mean business when they talk about reducing economic privilege.

The government has promised a full-scale campaign to enforce income tax laws and threatened to carry out the broadest housing reform since the homes of the old bourgeois were nationalized when the Communists took power in 1944.

Western diplomats are watching closely to see how far the Communist Party really intends to go in evening out inequities in Yugoslav society. Too zealous or indis-

criminate enforcement, they say, could undermine the system of rewards and incentives, which has stimulated growth, and could spread insecurity and fear.

Tito and his chief aides have accompanied their promises of a relentless campaign against illegal wealth with assurances that economic reforms will continue. Belatedly, they seem to be saying that real economic reform is not possible in an atmosphere of economic anarchy, inequality, working class dissatisfaction and corruption.

Yugoslav liberals are worried that the leveling campaign could be exploited by conservatives who are disenchanted with reform and want to impose a less innovative form of communism.

Sante Dolanc, Tito's top party lieutenant and the Communist most closely identified with the new policy line, said that this did not mean a return to conservatism.

The new policy, Dolanc explained to several correspondents, sought to maintain and even increase private ini-

tiative and incentive in the economy. But he said private tradesmen would have to work more closely with the public sector and would have to pay their full taxes.

In Belgrade, a 70-per-cent tax is levied on a private restaurateur, mechanic or local jack-of-all-trades if he earns more than the equivalent of \$3,500 a year. With such stiff taxes, many private operators have preferred the risks of evasion.

But, while the wealthy can dodge these taxes, ordinary workers and low-income families are not only unable to avoid them but must pay stiff levies. A factory worker earning 3,000 dinars a month (one dinar is worth six cents), takes home only 1,800 dinars. The factory withholds contributions for his old-age pension, health insurance and local and regional levies.

Because of this, the rhetoric of Tito against the wealthy has struck a responsive populist note in some strata.

But the rumors of what is to come have had an opposite reaction among doctors, lawyers and others who have

been quietly accumulating a nest egg. They say they are afraid they will be hardest hit by the leveling program, while well-placed Communists and their friends will find ways of deflecting its impact. They are waiting to see what happens to the villas of top party officials.

But their uneasiness is already evident. Hundreds of tenants in government-financed apartments have been evicted on short notice by landlords who anticipate a tough new law that would confiscate such flats from the legal residents who sublet them.

Last week, the Assembly of the Republic of Serbia prohibited the sale or transfers of any property until March 31 to give legislators time to draft "firm laws" against "enrichment and creation of social differences."

One proposal would force those who own both an apartment and a weekend cottage to relinquish one of them to the local government. Thousands of people — and not only Communists — have built such cottages. In Yugoslavia, with its 15 per cent annual inflation, they represent a solid hedge against declining currency values.

Come On to Our House, Harry

By CHRISTOPHER DAFOE
The Sun

Help! I'm a prisoner in a brothel! I didn't realize what a desperate state I was in until Harry Boyle of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission spilled the beans in a speech at Peterborough, Ont., the other day.

He said the newsroom of a newspaper is like a brothel and that the editor is like the madam.

Harry! Why did you have to go and say it? I've been living a lie and now I've been forced to face facts. Where did I go wrong?

I wasn't always as you see me now. I used to be a nice little boy. When I was a child I longed to be a doctor or a member of the RCMP. Until I found out that I couldn't stand up on skates I yearned to play left wing for the Toronto Maple Leafs. My parents urged me to take a degree in law and go into the diplomatic field or become a judge. In dreams I saw myself in striped trousers, frock coat and homburg, chatting up the Queen.

Looking back now, I shed a tear for my lost innocence. Armies have marched over me. After almost 20 years in the profession my heart has turned to stone.

I might as well admit it freely. We Dafoes have been in the game for three generations. My grandpa was one of the most notorious editors of his day. He

was so good at running his big house in Winnipeg that he was offered a knighthood by George V. He turned it down, of course. It doesn't do for members of our profession to get too uppity.

My father, I'm glad to say, went into the wheat business and did much to restore the family reputation. My uncle, on the other hand, became a managing editor, which is almost as shameful as being an editor. The family blushed and kept a stiff upper lip.

My parents, who both avoided the stain of journalism, had high hopes for their three sons. My brother Peter somehow avoided the taint in the blood and became a businessman. John and I fell from grace. He, I blanch to confess, is now associate editor of the Montreal Star and here I labor in sin and shame at the Vancouver Sun. Forgive us, Mother!

Some journalists, of course, drift from newspaper to newspaper. I have met hardened veterans who have worked, as it were, in every eat house from Fleet Street to Saigon.

As white slavery goes, things aren't too bad here at The Sun. The hours are

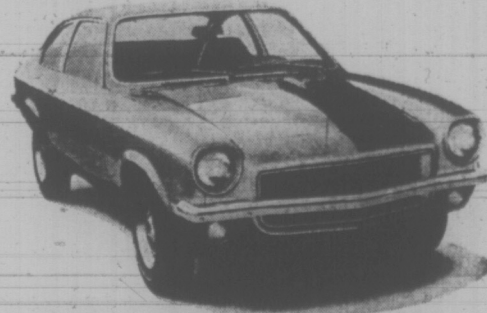
reasonable and we get good typewriters to work on. From now on we're going to get a holiday on our birthday.

The boss isn't bad as madams go. He calls all the critics in on Mondays and gives us our "duties" for the week. This theatre will get a pat on the head, that one will get a kick in the pants. This concert will be praised, that one will be scorned. It's all well organized and simple. Then we tarts just go out and assume the appropriate positions.

I don't know what it's like for the reporters. I'm not encouraged to venture into their part of the brothel, but most of them look happy enough in spite of the shame they must naturally feel at having fallen into such a low profession. Don't be too hard on them. Each one of them was once a little child, after all. Many of them will reform and go into public relations some day.

I'm happy to be among the critics, however. Our side of the office has wall-to-wall carpet. The newsroom has only tiles. We don't look down on the pros in the newsroom, we just know we're different.

Don't feel too sorry for us. Most of us knew what we were getting into. The bad old days of low pay and spurious typewriters are long past. We have a union. These days the wages of sin are high. Come up and see me sometime, Harry.



VEGA
CHEVROLET

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Egypt Completes War Plan

Israel today was continuing its efforts to defuse the Middle East situation while in Cairo the Egyptians announced that the government has completed a plan to prepare the country for war.

Israel is anxious to see that the tension along the Syrian-Israel ceasefire line on the Golan Heights does not burst into a general conflagration in the region say officials.

They were speaking to reporters after the weekly cabinet meeting which is believed to have reviewed the situation on the Golan Heights, scene of four clashes in the last month.

An official communique issued after the meeting said only that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the chief of staff, Lt-Gen. David Elazar, reviewed the security situation.

Military intelligence chief, Maj-Gen. Eliyahu Zeira, indirectly passed on a message to Egypt Saturday through the United Nations truce supervisory organization.

The message, asking Egypt not to become involved in the confrontation, followed reports that Syria is seeking a more active position by Egypt against Israel.

In Egypt, Premier Aziz Sidky told the People's Assembly (parliament) that the government has completed its war plan.

Sidky said the armed forces had absolute priority, the agency said.

The statement said the military budget had been fully implemented.

Egypt, Syria and Libya —

partners in the Federation of Arab Republics — are keeping close contact amid persistent reports in Cairo that a large-scale Israeli attack on Syria is imminent.

And in Beirut King Hussein of Jordan today accused Libyan leader Muammar Kadhafi, Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and one of Arafat's top aides of organizing a plot to overthrow him.

Needle Expert Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Dennis Cooke said Friday he and a committee of medical groups will ask the People's Republic of China to lend British Columbia an acupuncture expert.

He said China will be asked to send a doctor proficient in acupuncture for from three to six months to advise the provincial government on setting up standards for acupuncture.

"In our position here we don't really know what questions to ask," he said. "If we got a man here for six months then we could find out."

Once international protocol is completed the government will bring such a man to B.C. "as soon as we can find one."

"The problems as I see them are: what basic knowledge must an acupuncturist have, to whom should it be administered, under what kind of supervision should it be administered and a whole range of other questions."



KUSTER

After The Show Was Over, Curtain Call In Court

Unemployed fireman Dale Kuster's excursion into the performing arts ended with something beside a curtain call Saturday.

He was fined \$25 in provincial court after pleading guilty to causing a nuisance by urinating on a wall at the McPherson Playhouse earlier this month.

Kuster hit the news last year with his fight over dismissal from the Saanich fire department, a dispute which was labelled "Kuster's Last Stand."

On Nov. 8 Kuster presented a one-man performance at the McPherson, called Custer Is Dead, and described by him as a "spiritual review."

He said that as he left the

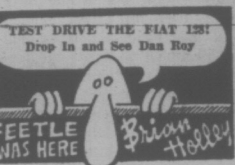
theatre he saw a brown and white dog relieving itself "and felt overcome by the desire to urinate."

He was not able to get back into the playhouse to use a washroom because the midnight deadline of his contract had passed, he said.

He was arrested by two city policemen.

General Advised

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Sir Basil Schonland, one of the outstanding backroom brains of the Second World War has died after a long illness. He was 76.



One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
Fresh as a Flower—
IN JUST ONE HOUR!
7 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES (as at October 31, 1972)

ASSETS	1972	1971
Cash resources	\$ 2,495,251,642	\$ 2,044,230,017
Government and other securities	2,556,441,687	2,864,289,806
Loans, including mortgages	7,611,468,885	5,939,516,479
Customers' liability under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit, as per contra	388,484,576	353,519,077
Bank premises	180,471,081	132,645,928
Other assets	68,692,888	66,048,654
Total assets	\$13,300,810,759	\$11,400,259,961
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$12,205,229,331	\$10,419,308,115
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	388,484,576	353,519,077
Other liabilities	59,048,986	32,832,285
Accumulated appropriations for losses	188,819,446	166,730,810
Capital, rest account and undivided profits	459,228,420	427,869,674
Total liabilities	\$13,300,810,759	\$11,400,259,961

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS (year ended October 31, 1972)

REVENUE	1972	1971
Income from loans	\$ 590,428,600	\$ 516,504,310
Income from securities	159,611,517	162,206,285
Other operating revenue	84,631,627	72,852,916
Total revenue	834,671,744	751,563,511
EXPENSES		
Interest on deposits	408,391,750	393,588,899
Salaries, pension contributions and other staff benefits	154,129,003	138,566,512
Property expenses, including depreciation	53,226,435	45,599,226
Other operating expenses, including provision for loan losses	63,693,810	51,571,531
Total expenses	679,440,998	629,326,168
Balance of revenue	155,230,746	122,237,343
Appropriation for losses	33,000,000	20,000,000
Balance of profits before income taxes	122,230,746	102,237,343
Provision for income taxes	73,000,000	61,300,000
Balance of profits for the year	49,230,746	40,937,343
Dividends	27,872,000	25,084,800
Amount carried forward	21,358,746	15,852,543
Undivided profits at beginning of year	8,189,674	7,337,131
Transfer from accumulated appropriations for losses	10,000,000	10,000,000
	39,548,420	33,189,674
Transferred to Rest account	30,000,000	25,000,000
Undivided profits at end of year	\$ 9,548,420	\$ 8,189,674

STATEMENT OF REST ACCOUNT (year ended October 31, 1972)

Balance at beginning of year	\$ 350,000,000	\$ 325,000,000
Transfer from undivided profits	30,000,000	25,000,000
Balance at end of year	\$ 380,000,000	\$ 350,000,000

More than 1500 branches in Canada

Head Office: Toronto. Regional Offices in Vancouver • Calgary • Regina • Winnipeg • Montreal • Halifax.

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'250

Reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of stealing pets in the Victoria area.

Write this society, or phone
598-3643, 598-0287 or 598-5702

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society
107 Campbell Bldg., 1029 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.

Woodward's

Fashion headliners for inner or outer dressing

Lo-Cut Fashion Bras Designed Especially For Holiday Dresses

A. No. 1300 — Wonder-Bra Dreamlift meets the lowest décolletage. Gently lined lace cups are wired for perfect comfort and support. Wide set lingerie straps, low back, removable pads. In black, white or skintone. A (32-36), B (32-36), C (32-36). **9.00**
Each

B. No. 9490 — Matching Wonder-Bra Bikini, ultimately feminine, fashioned very low on the sides. Nylon with lace accent in white, skintone or black. Sizes S,M,L. **3.50**
Each

C. No. 1303 — Wonder-Bra Dreamlift, a front closing bra. Smooth nylon lace cups with comfortable fibrefill, and underwire for shaping. In white or skintone. A (32-36), B (32-36), C (32-36). **8.50**
Each

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Wonder-bra

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 356-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Open Mondays.

Woodward's

Food News

Monday, November 27th, 1972



Make snacks more than just snacks



"Hors d'oeuvres" and "canapés" are just snacks with a flair

The term 'hors d'oeuvres' (or-derves) or canapés seems to conjure up some great mystical concoction performed by a master chef or at least the downstairs maid. In reality they are only snacks to be served between meals or as appetizers before dinner. Crackers and cheese can be an 'hors d'oeuvre' if you will, but the presentation and the 'dressing-up' of your snacks is what really counts. Here we've given you two 'easy to prepare' suggestions that will make a hit with your guests and put less of a dent in the budget than perhaps chip and dip. Prepare them ahead and have your husband serve the 'hors d'oeuvres' for Grey Cup Day.

Ginger Fried Pork

Prepare this pork appetizer in Oriental Style.

- 2 lbs. boneless fresh pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes.
- ¼ cup oil (sesame, peanut, or other blend oil)
- 1 cup finely minced onion.
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed.
- ½ cup soy sauce.
- 1 tbsp. chopped preserved or crystallized ginger.
- 2 tbsp. vinegar.

Brown pork thoroughly on all sides in oil. Add onion and garlic. Cook until onion becomes soft, then add soy sauce, ginger and vinegar.

Cover pan and let simmer for about 10 minutes, or until the pork is done. Serve on toothpicks, right from the pan in which you've cooked it or on hot tray. Makes 3 to 4 dozen appetizers.

Spicy Cocktail Wieners

Sweet and simple and really very inexpensive.

- 6 oz. prepared mustard.
- 10 oz. red currant jelly.
- 1 lb. frankfurters, cut in bite size pieces.

Add frankfurters and heat through. Serve hot from a chafing dish, electric frying pan, shallow saucepan or hot tray. Spear with toothpicks to eat. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PLUMROSE DANISH

Cocktail Sausage 4-oz. jar 49¢

MINIT DELI FROZEN

Pizza Deluxe or Bacon, 18-oz. 99¢

KING OSCAR

Kipper Snacks 3¼-oz. tin 2 for 49¢

KING OSCAR

Cocktail Snacks 4½-oz. tray pack 2 for 85¢

Send Gifts Overseas

Holly

Gift boxes of Christmas Holly selected choice berries sprays carefully packed to make a handsome gift. Gift cards enclosed and sent direct from the farm by Air Mail.

Delivered in Canada:

No. 1 Box 3.50

No. 2 Box 5.50

Delivered in U.S.A.:

No. 1 Box 5.95

No. 2 Box 7.95

Order Early to ensure Christmas Delivery.

Overseas Apples

Delight your friends and relations in England, Scotland and Wales with these very finest of Okanagan Red Delicious Apples, gift packed to prevent bruising. Each red beauty is nestled in its own Styrofoam Compartment.

Approx. 11 lb. box large size apples Price Delivered 7.95

Approx. 18 lb. box medium size apples Price Delivered 11.50.

Christmas Dinner For Two

2 min. bottles (1 Cream and 1 Dry) Spanish Sherry.

15 oz. tin Baxter's Turkey Soup.

3 lb. tin Whole Spring Chicken

19 oz. tin New Potatoes

10 oz. tin Del Monte Small Whole Carrots

Min. jar Cranberry Sauce

½ bottle Moselle (German White Wine)

½ lb. box Moorhouse's Christmas Pudding

4 oz. tin Pure Danish Cream

Min. Bottle Benedictine Liqueur

Min. Bottle Cognac Brandy

Price Delivered 13.95

Canadian Greetings' Cake

Canadian Greetings' Iced and Decorated Rich Fruit Cake. Baked in traditional style using only the finest ingredients and steeped in Old Brandy. Topped by a generous layer of Almond Paste and White Royal Icing with Maple Leaf motif and "Canadian Greetings" inscription. In Gold Lithographed Tin. 3¼ lb. net. Price delivered 8.95

Baked Just Right

WOODWARD'S OWN

Gingerbread House Kit Box 2.59

WOODWARD'S ASSORTED

Coffee Cake Ring Each 63¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

Mincemeat Pie Each 83¢

Dairy Feature

SWISS EMMMENTHAL OR

Gruyere Cheese Lb. 1.69

WEST

Vegetable Margarine Parchment 1 lb. 4 for 89¢

BLACK DIAMOND EXTRA OLD

Cheddar Cheese 12-oz. bar 89¢

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CHEESE GIFT PACKS

Tuesday Only Specials

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA FANCY

Apples Newtowns, Delicious, and Commercial Grade Spartans, Handi Pack box. Each 2.99

GRADE CANADA NO. 2

Potatoes Oliver grown. 20-lb. cello-bag. Each 1.19

TEXAS

Grapefruit Ruby, loaded with juice 10 for 1.19

IMPORTED FROM SPAIN

Tomatoes lb. 69¢

ALMERIA'S

Grapes lb. 49¢

Food Gifts Go Over Big at Christmas

We've got a selection that always goes over big Christmas morning and remains for many pleasant days of 'giving' and that's gifts of Specialty Foods.



Comur Golden Smoked

Sardines; plain, fillets or boneless, 2½ oz. tin 2 for 79¢

Vencedore Mackerel Fillets; skinless in hot sauce, 4½ oz. tin 29¢

Bahlsen Blatterli Biscuits or Record Assorted Biscuits 65¢

Tarax Passion Fruit Drink; 13 oz. tin 2 for 49¢

Selav Six Exotic Fruit Nectars; 10 oz. tin 2 for 59¢

Scout Gift Box; contains

twelve 1 oz. Assorted preserves box 1.99

Ross's Royal Ginger Cordial; 26 oz. bottle 99¢

Coffee's Breakfast Grapefruit, Sweet Orange or Four Fruit Marmalade 16 oz. jar, 2 for 75¢

CocoLopez Cream of Coconut; 8½ oz. tin 79¢

Australian Toora Vela Glace Fruit; round tray, 8 oz. 1.39

SUN RAY

Apple Juice

From concentrate, 48 fl. oz. tin

3 for 1.00

WOODWARD'S FROZEN FANCY

French Fries

Crinkle Cut

2 lb. bag 39¢

FIDO

Dog Food

15-oz. tin

4 for 45¢

Store Hours

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Sat.

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thurs. and Friday.

WOODWARD'S

White Bread

Homemade Style, 16 oz. loaf

2 for 55¢

(SLICED)

WOODWARD'S

Sour Cream Muffins

6 for 47¢

Credit can be useful "budgeteer"

Obviously buying food on credit if you really could not afford it would be a bad scene. However the best use of credit in food buying is being able to take advantage of special buys and stock up between pay periods and budgeting them over a period of time. It is also a great way to keep track of your actual food purchases. Woodward's Charge card can be used on the Food Floor. Not too many places like that.

Check These Values

CROSBY'S

Gold Star Molasses 1 lb. 4 oz. tin 2 for 49¢

TEA THAT DARES

Tea Bags 90's 99¢

LIPTON

Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 4½-oz. pkt. 2 for 49¢

NESTLE'S

Assorted Puddings 15½-oz. tin 2 for 29¢

TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRIED

Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar 1.99

ORANGE, GRAPE OR ROSY RED

Hawaiian Punch 48 fl. oz. tin 37¢

OCEAN BEAUTY

Frozen Shrimp 8-oz. pkt. 89¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN

Rice Spanish, Verdi, Pilaf or Fried, 12-oz. pkt. 2 for 79¢

QTF AUSTRALIAN

Fancy Pineapple crushed, sliced or tid-bits; 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 49¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME EXTRA LARGE

Pitted Ripe Olives 14 fl. oz. tin 43¢

GOBLIN

English Plum Pudding 15½-oz. 49¢

ULTRA-BRITE

Toothpaste 150 ml. 99¢

NEW! PRIME TENDER

Moist Dog Food beef, chicken, or liver, 6-oz. pkt. 3 for 49¢

Meat Features

SMALL PORK

Side Spareribs Lb. 79¢

MINCED

Hamburger Beef Lb. 75¢

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Chops Lb. 65¢

CHOPPED

Beef Suet For your Christmas pudding, no flour added lb. 29¢

SHOP 'TIL 9

Thursday and Friday
at All Woodward Stores



Watch Mona Brun

on the Jean Canning Show, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 11:00 a.m. on CHAN 8 TV.



Woodward's



Gillian . . . a welcome-home kiss from her proud dad

\$10,000 RAISED

An estimated \$10,000 was raised for the United Appeal Sunday by the 20-mile walkathon organized by the Greater Victoria Boy Scouts.

About 600 people of all ages started the walk at 8 a.m. at Scout House, and 304 walked the whole distance, organizer Jack Scrivener said today.

"They were primarily Cubs and Scouts, mostly the little fellows between eight and 11," he said.

United Appeal campaign chairman Shirley Dowell walked the whole 20 miles, as did fire chief Eric Simmons and Esquimalt Ald. Arthur Meis.

Mayor Peter Pollen made it as far as the Oak Bay Marina, about six miles, said Scrivener. Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford also dropped out of the walkathon, he said.

Fastest time was made by a man who jogged the whole distance and back at Scout House in two and a half hours, said Scrivener.

Two blind people were on the walk.

Isabel Beveridge, executive director of the local Canadian National Institute for the Blind, walked the whole route, guided by two Cubs who finished the walk with her, said organizer Doug Lewis.

And a middle-aged blind man from James Bay walked

about 16 miles with his seeing-eye dog, he added.

Miss Canada, Gillian Rehger, wished the walkers well before they set off, and she also started the walk herself. "I know she was still walking at check point one (about three miles)," said Lewis.

Gillian, crowned Miss Canada last Monday, arrived home in Victoria Saturday for a week's stay. She was escorted from the airport to Victoria city hall by an 18-car cavalcade, and received congratulations from Mayor Pollen and officials from other municipalities.

At 7 p.m. tonight Gillian will appear on Cable 10 television. Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. she will be received at Government House, and at 7 p.m. will attend Operation Wheel-

chair at Woodwards.

Gillian will be at the Hillside Shopping Centre Saturday from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. On Sunday she returns to Toronto to prepare for her work as Miss Canada.

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(This ad inserted by Committee to Re-Elect Dr. Philip Ney, Trustee)

Stewardess.. 2 Feet From Shot Captor

Times News Services

FRANKFURT — Air Canada stewardess Margit Sommer was standing less than two feet away from a man who had held her hostage aboard a DC-8 jetliner for more than 24 hours when he was killed by a police marksman from 200 feet, an airline spokesman said today.

Miss Sommer, 31, remains in seclusion at a friend's home in this West German city after collapsing from delayed shock as a result of her ordeal.

The stewardess was alone with the man, Viktor Widera, 53, for the entire length of time and appeared in fine shape mentally when the airport drama ended on Saturday, but on Sunday . . .

"She started to cry and shake and . . . couldn't even stand up," an Air Canada spokesman said.

A doctor probed sedatives and ordered Miss Sommer to bed for three days.

Widera was sitting at the plane's front . . . to take aboard a tractor radio when he was a just minutes before expiring his deadline to blow up plane with himself and his age.

Widera, Czech German whom police said a criminal

record and was probably mentally disturbed, had allowed the radio aboard at the special request of his prisoner.

R. A. Durchgraf, Air Canada manager at Frankfurt airport, said Widera asked for a transistor radio "and I got the biggest portable I could find."

"This way he had to open the plane's door wide."

Police marksmen followed

Widera and Miss Sommer in the sights of their weapons as they walked to the front of the plane from the rear galley where they had spent most of their seclusion.

While not harmed during the long ordeal, the long imprisonment in the unheated aircraft coupled with tension and lack of sleep caught up with Miss Sommer.

She had tried to calm Widera by talking to him most of the time and gained a degree of friendship from him.

FREE CHECKUP

see **LO-COST**

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Because it's Canada's . . . And power comes in a single ounce plastic package as well as the standard ounce tin and 1/2 ounce package.

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Opera a Visual and Technical Delight

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The travelling Canadian Opera Company is back in Victoria this week with an elegant production of Mozart's comic opera jewel, *Così Fan Tutte* — or freely translated, Thus do all women.

As seen at the Royal Theatre, Sunday, this excellent ensemble appears to have added lustre and a technical dexterity even beyond what they displayed two years ago in the memorable performance of Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld*.

The audience was, in fact, charmed out of its mind by

the spirited musicianship and visual delight, to the point of five ecstatic final curtain calls besides several episodes of show-stopping applause throughout the performance.

All of this does honor to some of the loveliest music

Mozart ever wrote: warm, romantic, witty — now tender and moving, now mockingly tongue-in-cheek.

Direction of the whole by COC's general director, Herman Geiger-Törel, is superb. Glittering with style, almost

ballistic, yet never artificial to the point of ceasing to appeal to the emotions.

Errol Gray's spirited conducting compliments and underlines the staging and the orchestra, predominantly woodwinds with strings and horns, is in itself a delight.

A true Mozartean touch is the harpsichord accompaniment to recitatives played by the conductor.

All six voices in the cast were excellent, both as to quality and the necessary virtuosity of technique, on top of which the acting was animated and had exactly the right comic character. (It's sung in English, by-the-way).

Barbara Collier, singing the

stronger-minded of the two sisters, Fiordiligi, displays so rich and clear a soprano, that one anticipated each of her entries with particular pleasure.

An outstandingly fine tenor voice is heard in Garnet Brooks who also has notable poise and charm.

Ann Cooper was an entrancingly pert maid, revealing a flexible sweet soprano that matched her light, floating movement.

But, in fact, the ensemble — with many trios, duets, quartets and sextets — was equally well served by the pleasing voices of Peter Barozza and Peter Milne, baritones, and Kathleen Ruddell, who

has a soprano voice of very appealing quality.

The delightful setting and costumes convey the romance and the brittle bubbling comedy, suggesting the rococo elegance of Sevres porcelain.

This is a presentation by all means not to be missed. If you can find a seat at the Royal tonight for the final performance, be there. It's worth considerable effort. Curtain is at 8:30.

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SEX CAN FIGHT COMMUTER STRESS

TOKYO (AP) — Researchers for the Japan National Railway have concluded that sex can fight stress at rush hour. They recommend-

ed that male passengers get as close as possible to attractive passengers in crowded commuter trains. No advice was offered to women.

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WOMAN CUT FREE FROM WRECK

A gas-driven rotary saw was used Sunday to free an 18-year-old woman from the wreckage of a car that went off West Saanich Road and crashed into a large tree.

Mary Krancevic, 458 Cecilia, is in poor condition in Victoria General Hospital with head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Saanich police said the woman was driving alone about a mile north of Old West Saanich Road when the accident occurred at 4:25 p.m. Saanich firemen had to cut through the wreckage to free her, police said.

\$ Talks Begin

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Finance experts from 20 countries began a series of closed meetings today which they hope will lead to significant reform of the world's monetary system.

The aim is to prevent recurrence of the sort of situation created last year when steps taken by the U.S. government to curb a domestic financial crisis threw the international system into confusion.

The committee of 20 senior finance experts from a cross-section of countries will begin preparation for the first Group of Twenty ministerial session sometime early next year.

Canada's delegation to the committee conference is headed by R. William Lawson, a deputy governor of the Bank of Canada.

Others include Alain Juhanville, chief of the bank's international section, Roy Hines of the federal finance department and R. B. Bryce, head of Canada's permanent delegation at the International Monetary Fund.

Jet Case Remand

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto man charged with illegally buying the F-86 Sabre jet which crashed into a Sacramento, Calif., ice cream parlor was remanded without plea today in provincial court.

Warren Grainger, 43, is charged with uttering a forged document to Crown Assets Disposal Corp., a government agency responsible for marketing surplus military equipment.

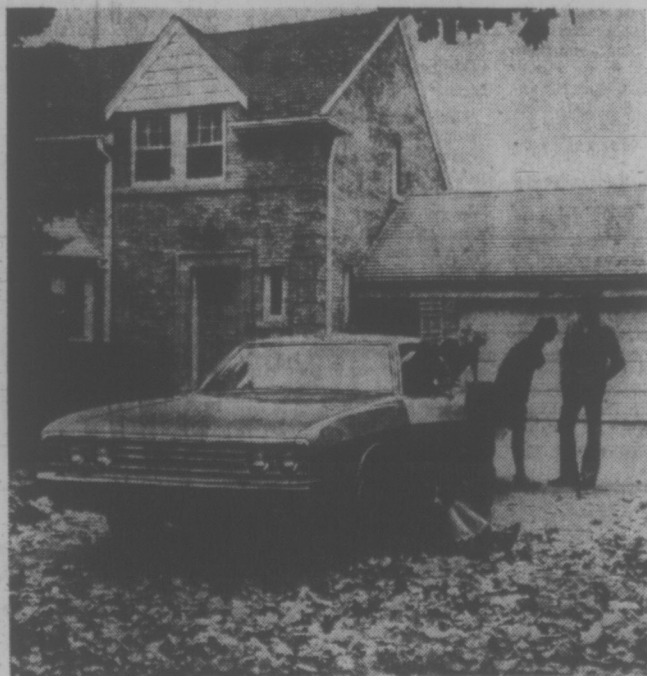
The charge is based on police investigations which allege that Grainger altered a purchase order for a single Sabre jet so that two were delivered.

One of the two aircraft is on display at Oshawa, Ont., the stated destination on the sale agreement.

The other was sold to a U.S. amateur pilot and, though it had been altered to prevent flight, was repaired and used as a private plane.

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Ticat Teenager Boots His Team to Title

HAMILTON (CP) — Ian Suter literally kicked off the Grey Cup festivities here Sunday when his talented boot propelled Hamilton Tiger-Cats into next weekend's Canadian Football League championship.

The 19-year-old placekicker from nearby Burlington kicked five field goals, one into the face of 25 to 30-mile-an-hour winds that breezed through Ivor Wynne Stadium, as the Ticats romped 23-8 over Ottawa Rough Riders for a berth in the annual Grey

Cup game on the same grounds this Sunday.

Although Hamilton has been in nine previous Grey Cup games since 1953, winning five, it will mark the first time they have had an opportunity to play before a home crowd.

And they did it the hard way, wiping out a 12-point deficit Riders built in the two-game series opener for the Eastern Football Conference crown with a 19-7 win at Ottawa.

Their opponents, Saskatche-

wan Roughriders, lost 24-1 to the Tiger-Cats in 1967, the last time a Hamilton club reached the CFL championship. Saskatchewan upset Winnipeg Blue Bombers 27-24 last weekend in the Western Conference's sudden-death final.

Suter added a covert to Lewis Porter's touchdown on a 28-yard return of an Ottawa fumble in the second quarter, and a single on his only missed field goal that gave Hamilton a 1-0 lead.

The Riders got two field goals from Gerry Organ after

the Ticats had swollen their 17-0 halftime lead to 20 points. Hamilton's punter Bill Van Burkleo conceded a safety late in the third quarter that tied the series 27-27 but enabled Hamilton to retain possession with the wind coming up in their favor.

The main difference in the two meetings was Hamilton's ability to put pressure on Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata, contain Ottawa's running game, and capitalize on their opponent's mistakes.

Porter's touchdown, the

only one of the game, came because the Hamilton defence keyed on miscues, just as it has been doing most of the season.

"I could see when Al (Brenner) and Gerry (Sternberg) hit (Allan) Thompson he was going to fumble," said Porter. "It was just a matter of gauging when it was going to pop — before or after he hit the ground."

"When I saw that ball pop loose I knew I was going all the way. I could just feel it. Smitty (Bruce Smith) threw

a key block and Angie (Mosca) threw another just before I went across."

Confidence, in large portions, appeared to form the basis of Hamilton's sudden reversal of form.

Before the game, Mosca informed coach Jerry Williams he had enough left in his gimpy knees to play two more games — Sunday's and the Grey Cup game.

Suter, who had a so-so season while hitting on 14 of 38 field goal attempts, said he started feeling it "when my

first one went through" from 45 yards out to give the Ticats an 11-0 lead.

He hit on another four consecutive field goals from 22, 42, 14 and 44 yards.

The 17 points was far from an individual points record for a playoff game. CFL statistician Greg Fulton, from memory, recalled that Lorne Benson, playing with Winnipeg, scored six touchdowns in a 43-5 win over Saskatchewan in the 1953 WFC semi-finals. The touchdown then was worth five points.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Dirty Dozen Stars As Cougars Bow

Victoria Cougars headed for home today after a six-game Western Canada Hockey League road trip that produced only one victory and one of the wildest donnybrooks of the season.

The fistic explosion oc-

curred Sunday in Swift Current as the hometown Broncos tagged Cougars with a 5-3 defeat. Also slapped 7-1 by the Tigers in Medicine Hat Saturday, Cougars' only success on the road was a 5-3 decision over Winnipeg Jets.

Sunday's game was marred by ill feeling from the outset and reached a peak midway through the second period with a donnybrook involving all players on the ice except Swift Current goalie Lorne Molleken.

More serious complications were avoided by the fact that both coaches were able to keep players on the benches from stepping on the ice. Only one player, Lef Jacobson, left the bench. Dealt to Swift Current earlier this season, Jacobson was slapped with two minors, a major and a game misconduct.

The brawl was touched off when Victoria goaltender Sam Clegg, who openly displayed his hostility earlier in the game, hit Swift Current's Dave Williams with his stick.

A DOZEN PENALTIES

Before it was over, referee Gary Wilcox sent 12 players to the penalty box to serve a total of 76 minutes. In all, Wilcox dished out 36 penalties totalling 142 minutes.

Swift Current jumped into a 4-1 lead after two periods but two goals by rookie Brad Richardson brought Cougars back into contention before Terry McDougall took out Swift Current's insurance with his second of the game.

Even so, Cougars had a chance to make it close in the final two minutes of play when Broncos drew overlapping minors. After the second penalty, and with only 18 seconds remaining, Victoria coach Mitch Pecheil pulled Clegg but Cougars' three-man advantage on attack failed to produce a goal.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

Cougars' overall performance Sunday was vastly improved over Saturday's game in Medicine Hat. Tigers scored three goals while playing shorthanded while losing shooting Cougars 44-28.

Elsewhere in the league, Regina Pats, who visit Memorial Arena to play the Cougars Tuesday night, ran their winning streak to six Saturday night by tripping Vancouver, Nats 6-2 but New Westminster Bruins broke the string Sunday with a 7-5 decision.

Four goals by ex-Cougar Wayne Blanchin sparked Flin Flon Bombers to a 5-2 victory over Brandon Wheat Kings after the two teams played to a 5-5 tie Saturday; Randy Rota also bagged four, boosting his count to 31, as Edmonton Oil Kings defeated Vancouver 9-1, and Saskatoon Blades banged in three goals in the third period to pull out a 4-4 draw with the Centennials in Calgary.

See summaries on page 13.

Henri May Quit Hockey

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Henri Richard may have played his last game in a Montreal Canadiens' uniform Friday night in the Habs' 9-1 National Hockey League win over Vancouver Canucks.

The newspaper says Richard whacked teammate Serge Savard across the face with an open hand after a dispute over whether to allow reporters into the dressing room after the game.

Richard did not play in Montreal's 3-2 loss in Chicago Sunday night.

Jacques Laperriere initially suggested that the newspaper men be kept out and was seconded by Savard, the newspaper says. Then Richard, Montreal's team captain, is quoted as saying:

"Let them in. They have a job to do just like anybody else."

A few moments later, the Gazette says Savard told Richard: "If you like them so much, why don't you sleep with them?"

Seconds later Richard slapped Savard. Players separated them before any other physical violence and the players vowed not to mention anything about the incident. But word leaked out.

Richard did not attend the Canadiens' pre-game meal or workout in Chicago Sunday and remained in his hotel room.

The Gazette says Richard met with Habs' coach Scotty Bowman when the team arrived in Chicago Saturday night and told the coach not to count on him for the next couple of days.

Buckeyes Bound For Rose Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's Buckeyes were given the official nod Saturday night to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl against top-ranked and undefeated Southern California.

Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke made the announcement after polling conference athletic directors following Ohio State's 14-11 victory over Michigan Saturday.

The triumph enabled Ohio State to gain a share of the Big Ten title with Michigan. Both finished with 7-1 records in the conference.

Ohio State 14, Michigan 11; Florida 3, Louisiana State 3; Yale 26, Harvard 17; Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 6; Penn State 49, Pittsburgh 27.

Michigan State 24, Northwestern 14; Purdue 42, Indiana 7; Tennessee 17, Kentucky 7; Clemson 7, South Carolina 4; Columbia 28, Brown 12; Dartmouth 31, Penn 17; Rutgers 43, Colgate 13; Southern Methodist 12, Baylor 6; Tulsa 45, North Texas State 22; Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 14; Rice 25, Texas Christian 21; Cornell 22, Princeton 15; Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 14; Oklahoma State 45, Iowa State 14; Brigham Young 21, New Mexico 7; Idaho 22, Boise State 21; Utah 65, Colorado State 10; Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 18; Massachusetts 28, Boston College 7; Arizona State 38, Arizona 21; Houston 49, Cincinnati 6; Texas (Arlington) 7, Ark. State 6; Kansas 28, Missouri 17; Iowa 15, Illinois 14; North Carolina 42, E. Carolina 19; Virginia Tech 44, Wake Forest 19; Grambling 37, Nevada (Reno) 3; Miami (Fla.) 25, Maryland 8; Tampa 26, Vanderbilt 7; Louisville 27, Drake 6.

Los Angeles Lakers are at it again.

No team in major professional sports had ever won 33 games in succession until Lakers did it last season.

Now the champions of the National Basketball Association are on another extended win streak.

They won their 13th straight Sunday night, 112-107 over Phoenix Suns. Jerry West set the pace with 26 points, 15 in the last quarter. Wilt Chamberlain added 20 and grabbed 26 rebounds.

Milwaukee Bucks overcame Atlanta Hawks 108-96 while in

other NBA games Portland Trail Blazers beat Cleveland Cavaliers 105-102 and Seattle Super Sonics trounced Detroit Pistons 103-96.

Spencer Haywood scored a season-high 39 points for Seattle as the Sonics ended a four-game losing streak by turning back the Pistons.

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

Ray Mitchell of Toronto became the second Canadian to lift amateur 10-pin bowling's biggest prize Sunday night when he defeated the Philippines' champion Loreto Maranan in the Eight Bowling

World Cup in Hamburg, West Germany.

In a tense final, Mitchell took the title with a three-game pinfall of 550 pins to Maranan's 532 as pressure ap-

Sports Capsules

peared to affect both bowlers.

The victory scored by the 40-year-old communications manager repeated the 1969 Tokyo finals win of fellow bowler Graydon Robinson of Toronto.

Irma Urrea, 44, of Mexico captured the women's title when she defeated Thailand's Oy Sri-Saard 591-527 in the three-game final.

Miss Urrea's games were 213, 191 and 187 while Mitchell scored 192, 189 and 189 in his title-winning effort.

Also in tenpin bowling, Don Johnson of Akron managed only one strike in the first seven frames but closed with a flurry of strikes to snatch first place and \$12,000 in the \$85,000 Brunswick World Open tournament in Chicago. It was the second straight year John-

son has won the event as he topped Brooklyn rival Mark Roth, 21, in the final by a count of 207-181.

New York Yankees have acquired outfielder Maltby Alou, 34, from the world champion Oakland Athletics for pitcher Rob Gardner and a player to be named later.

The trade was made prior to the start of baseball's winter meetings which opened here today.

Fifth leading active hitter in the major leagues with a .310 average for 12 seasons, Maltby joins his brother, Felipe, with the Yankees.



FORCES FUMBLE: Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker Andy Russell (34) puts clamp on Minnesota Viking running back Bill Brown (30) and forces a fumble on Vikings 12-yard line. Steelers recovered and scored their first touchdown on way to 23-10 triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

Redskins' Menu Includes Home Cooking in Playoffs

"Last year we made the playoffs and had to go to San Francisco," Washington coach George Allen said. "Our next goal is to open at home."

The Redskins officially made it into the National Football League playoffs and took a big step toward that goal of a postseason home opener Sunday as Billy Kilmer tossed a pair of touchdown passes to guide them to a 21-16 victory over Green Bay Packers.

It gave Washington a two-game lead over Dallas in the National Conference East with three games to go, one of them against the Cowboys, who lost to the 49ers 31-10 on Thanksgiving Day.

The Packers dropped into a

first-place tie with Detroit Lions for the Central Division lead, each at 7-4. Minnesota Vikings, who had a chance to make it a three-way tie, remained a game off the pace by losing 23-10 to Pittsburgh Steelers.

In Sunday's other games, Cleveland Browns beat Buffalo Bills 27-10, Oakland Raiders defeated Kansas City Chiefs 26-3, New Orleans Saints upset Los Angeles Rams 19-16, Atlanta Falcons edged Denver Broncos 23-20, New York Giants routed Philadelphia Eagles 62-10, Baltimore Colts blanked New England Patriots 31-0, Cincinnati Bengals topped Chicago Bears 13-3 and San Diego Chargers beat Houston Oilers 34-20.

In tonight's game, Miami's undefeated Dolphins try to

make it 11 in a row against St. Louis Cardinals.

Rookie Franco Harris rushed for 128 yards—the sixth time in seven games he's exceeded 100 yards—to pace the Steelers past Minnesota. He scored once on a 12-yard sweep and set up quarterback Terry Bradshaw's tie-breaking one-yard plunge with a 61-yard run.

The victory kept the Steelers tied with the Browns for first in the American Conference's Central Division. Cleveland spotted the Bills a 10-0 lead, then roared back, took the lead on Ken Brown's one-yard plunge and locked it up when middle linebacker Dale Lindsey deflected Leo Hart pass to defensive end Nick Roman, who raced 36 yards for a touchdown.

The Raiders, averaging a 27-14 loss to Kansas City three weeks ago, all but locked up their fifth division title in six years as Daryle Lamonica threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and 19 to Raymond Chester late in the first half, breaking open a close game.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
G P W L T F A Pct
x-Miami 10 10 0 0 278 127 1.000
N.Y. Jets 11 8 3 0 273 257 .545
Baltimore 11 8 3 0 180 265 .545
Houston 11 8 3 0 133 254 .545
x-Cincinnati 11 8 3 0 133 254 .545

Central Division
Pittsburgh 11 8 3 0 280 170 .727
Cleveland 11 8 3 0 215 182 .727
New Orleans 11 8 3 0 201 175 .545
Cincinnati 11 8 3 0 134 296 .691

Western Division
Oakland 11 7 3 1 292 192 .682
Kansas City 11 6 4 1 222 209 .636
San Diego 11 6 4 1 250 261 .609
Denver 11 6 4 1 221 292 .573

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
G P W L T F A Pct
Washington 11 10 1 0 235 187 .727
Dallas 11 8 3 0 255 197 .727
N.Y. Giants 11 7 4 0 283 208 .636
St. Louis 11 7 4 0 168 296 .545
Philadelphia 11 7 4 0 168 296 .545

Central Division
Detroit 11 7 4 0 277 219 .636
Green Bay 11 7 4 0 218 192 .636
Minnesota 11 7 4 0 225 199 .545
Chicago 11 7 4 0 212 212 .545

Western Division
San Fran. 11 6 4 1 293 204 .636
Atlanta 11 6 4 1 233 227 .545
Los Angeles 11 5 5 1 224 212 .500
N. Orleans 11 5 5 1 168 296 .500
NEXT GAME: Tonight—St. Louis at Miami.
Cleveland 27, Buffalo 10; Baltimore 31, New England 0; Washington 21, Green Bay 16; New Orleans 19, Los Angeles 16; N.Y. Giants 62, Philadelphia 10; Cincinnati 13, Chicago 2; Atlanta 23, Denver 20; Oakland 24, Kansas City 3; Pittsburgh 23, Minnesota 10; San Diego 34, Houston 20.

Runner Wins Again

It was a big weekend for cross-country runners and to nobody's surprise, 17-year-old Richard Kirkham of Oak Bay Secondary qualified to defend his B.C. high school championship this coming Saturday in Creston.

Kirkham sloshed through the rain Saturday at Beaver Lake to win the Vancouver Island championship by outrunning a field of 51 in a time of 20 minutes, 47 seconds over the four-mile course. Kirkham won eight straight Victoria high school league races this season.

Victoria High's Bev Cox took the girls' 2.2-mile race in 13:56.

John Wheeler, meanwhile, won the Ivictus all-comers' cross-country meet Sunday at Beacon Hill Park with a 27:10 clocking over 5.5 miles in men's open competition. Lindsay Jack topped the women's open section in 13:03 over 2.2 miles.

The B.C. cross-country league season opened Saturday in Coquitlam and Vancouver Olympic Club won both team competitions with Carl Christenson taking the men's six-miler in 28:10. Simon Fraser University's Maureen Crowley topped the women's 2.5-mile event in 16:24.

And in the Pacific cross-country championships in Surrey Saturday, Ulla Hansen of Victoria Mercuries won the 14-mile bantam girls' race in 8:17.

ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boys' Individual
1. Richard Kirkham, Oak Bay, 20:47; 2. Fraser Syme, Mt. Douglas, 22:17; 3. Kevin Hunter, Claremont, 22:19. Distance four miles.

Girls' Individual
1. Bev Cox, Victoria High, 13:56; 2. Jill McLellan, Claremont, 15:58; 3. Nancy Griffin, Mt. Douglas, 14:54. Distance 2.2 miles.

Boys' Team
1. Claremont, 35; 2. Mt. Douglas, 145; 3. Mount View, 79; 4. Victoria, 94; 5. Courtenay, 104.

Girls' Team
1. Claremont, 40; 2. Mt. Douglas, 54; 3. Mount View, 79; 4. Victoria, 94; 5. Courtenay, 104.

IVICTUS MEET

Boys' Team
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1. Bev Cox, Victoria High, 13:56; 2. Jill McLellan, Claremont, 15:58; 3. Nancy Griffin, Mt. Douglas, 14:54. Distance 2.2 miles.

Boys' Individual
1. Richard Kirkham, Oak Bay, 20:47; 2. Fraser Syme, Mt. Douglas, 22:17; 3. Kevin Hunter, Claremont, 22:19. Distance four miles.

Girls' Individual
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Boys' Team
1. Claremont, 35; 2. Mt. Douglas, 145; 3. Mount View, 79; 4. Victoria, 94; 5. Courtenay, 104.

Girls' Team
1. Claremont, 40; 2. Mt. Douglas, 54; 3. Mount View, 79; 4. Victoria, 94; 5. Courtenay, 104.

IVICTUS MEET
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Hawks Use Muscle to Edge Habs



CROWDED DOORSTEP: New York Rangers' Ron Ward (6) and Los Angeles Sharks' goalie, Jim Niekamp

(3) try to disentangle themselves in second period of World Hockey Association game. (AP Wirephoto)

"It's been some time since Jerry Korab and Keith Magnuson combined to dispense their own brand of justice for the Chicago Stadium fans."

Sunday night changed all that, however, and it was doubly effective in that the Black Hawks' victims were Montreal Canadiens, who lost to the Hawks, 3-2.

The two Chicago muscle-men used a match-up between teammate Phil Russell and Montreal's Marc Tardif to get into the swing of things. When the chips settled, Korab had a double minor, Magnuson a fighting major and Montreal's Tardif a fighting minor along with an earlier minor. The two initial combatants also were assessed five-minute penalties.

BRUTAL GAME

The alterations, in the third period, followed a brutal hard-hitting game in which Chico Maki scored twice and Bill White once, offsetting two Montreal goals by Yvan Cournoyer.

In other Sunday games, the scores were Minnesota North Stars 3 Vancouver Canucks 1; New York Rangers 7 Toronto Maple Leafs 4; California Golden Seals 6 Detroit Red Wings 4; Atlanta Flames 6 Pittsburgh Penguins 2; Boston Bruins 6 Philadelphia Flyers 4.

Light-scoring Toronto swamped California 11-0 Saturday, amassing the biggest single-game production by a team this year.

Elsewhere, New York Islanders held the Penguins 2-2, Detroit defeated Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago beat St. Louis Blues 4-2 and Minnesota blanked Los Angeles Kings 3-0.

The Leafs who enjoyed their unusual scoring binge at home Saturday led by Rick Kehoe's three goals, reverted to form against the Rangers. Ex-Leaf Pete Stenkowski and Jean Ratelle paced the New York blitz with two goals each

as the Rangers opened a 6-2 lead after two periods.

The loss left sixth-place Toronto five points behind Detroit and just one ahead of Vancouver.

Detroit fans, expecting their favorites to catch California on the rebound, were upset by the seemingly lack of desire shown by the Red Wings as the Seals opened a 5-2 lead.

But 12,482 Olympia fans rose to their feet at 6:03 of the third period when veteran Alex Delvecchio scored his seventh goal of the season,

giving him 1,220 career points to rank him second among all NHL scorers behind former team-mate Gordie Howe.

Howe, who retired following the 1970-71 season after 25 years, had 1,809 points.

The Wings were unable to cope with the aroused Californians who got two goals from Joey Johnston.

The Wings ran up against hot goaltending by Gilles Meloche, who faced 44 shots, 21 of them in the third period.

And while Meloche was

under the gun at Detroit, Gerry Desjardins got the short-end of the score at Buffalo where the Sabres ripped 50 shots at him—21 in the third period.

Fast-shooting Rick Martin got two goals, giving him 18 for the year, and assisted on two others. Rene Robert and Jim Lorentz also scored twice for Buffalo as Sabres goalie Roger Crozier faced just 16 shots in the game.

The Flames ended a two-game losing streak with the biggest point production of

their fledgling season. Paced by rookie ace Jacques Richard's two goals and one assist, Atlanta outscored the Penguins 2-1 in each of the first two periods.

The game was enlivened by a third-period fight between Pittsburgh's Bryan Watson and former teammate John Stewart.

Greg Sheppard continued his hot streak at Boston, scoring once and assisting on two others as the Bruins rolled up a 6-1 lead against ex-Bruin Doug Favel.

Shaking Johnny Four Over But Takes Over Top Spot

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Johnny Miller, numb and shaking in the cold, managed only a 75 but left the frozen field behind him Sunday in the third round of the weather-plagued \$125,000 Heritage Open golf classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The 25-year-old Miller had a 54-hole total of 211, two under par on the chilled, windswept Harbour Town Golf Links.

Saturday's scheduled third round was rained out. Ernest Fessler, a 23-year-old who shared the lead with Miller at the end of Friday's second round, dropped back to a tie for second with a five-over-par 76.

He was tied at 212 with rookie Lon Hinkle.

Jerry Heard, winner of two titles already this year, was next with a 74 for 213.

The wind and cold were so severe that only two players, Ed Sneed and Jim Jamieson, were able to break par 71 on the 6,655-yard, ocean-side layout. Each had 70.

The event ends today. At Auckland Sunday, Australian Bill Dunk fired a closing 68 Sunday to win the New Zealand Open tournament by one stroke with an eight-under-par total of 280.

Maurice Bembridge of England was second, followed by

Australian Jack Newton at 283.

In the Americas Cup amateur best-ball championship at La Romana in the Dominican Republic, the veteran Spanish pair of Pepe Gancedo and Roman Taya combined for a best-ball tally of 71 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 276. That was good enough for a three-stroke triumph over the Chilean duo of Ricard Orellana and Felipe Taverne, who closed with a 72 and were six shots ahead of the third-place Colombian combination of Stuart Yliffe and Diego Correa.

South African aces collected

the first eight places in the South African PGA tournament at Johannesburg with Harold Henning setting the pace with a one-under-par total of 279 for the 72-hole event. Hugh Baiocchi was one shot behind and Gary Player trailed by two. Doug Sanders of the U.S. tied for ninth and Bill Tape of Ontario tied for 14th.

J. Miller 71-65-75-211
Fessler 72-66-72-215
L. Hinkle 72-66-72-215
J. Heard 71-68-74-213
A. Newton 72-66-72-213
H. Baiocchi 72-66-72-214
S. Yliffe 71-68-74-214
L. Gancedo 71-68-74-214
R. Taya 72-66-72-214
T. Taverne 72-66-72-214
D. Sanders 72-66-72-214
B. Tape 72-66-72-214
H. Green 72-66-72-214

Jets Soar to Six-Point Lead Atop West Division

By The Canadian Press
With playing-coach Bobby Hull a member in good standing, at least for the time being, Winnipeg Jets have opened some breathing space atop the World Hockey Association's Western Division.

Hull's intermittent appear-

ances in the lineup, dictated by the various court orders the United States, don't seem to have upset his team-mates, who now have a six-point lead over Alberta Oilers and Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Hull scored once, but veteran Dunc Rousseau with two

goals was the big producer Sunday night as Winnipeg turned back Les Nordiques 4-1 before 7,427 fans in Quebec City.

Elsewhere Sunday it was Alberta 2 Ottawa Nationals 1; Los Angeles Sharks 6 New York Raiders 2; Minnesota 3 New England Whalers 1.

Houston Aeros upset Cleveland Crusaders 3-1 Saturday while Chicago Cougars trimmed Philadelphia Blazers 4-3 and Alberta dropped a 4-2 score to New York.

The Crusaders are at New England in tonight's only game.

Rink Wins Bonspiel Fourth Time

Dorothy Fukuyama of Victoria Curling Club won her fourth Dogwood invitational women's bonspiel Sunday at Playland by defeating club-mate Clare Duncan, 12-5, in the "A" event final.

Helen Garraway of Raccet Club won the "B" event with a 7-6 victory over Playland's Joan Fitzsimmons. Kay Brooks of Victoria CC took the "C" title by downing Diana Mercer of Playland 14-9 while Phyllis Bird of Esquimalt defeated club-mate Helen Griffin 10-2 for the "D" crown.

"A" EVENT
1. Dorothy Fukuyama, Helen Garraway, Donna Hales, Bernice Kelly, Victoria.
2. Clare Duncan, Sheila Stewart, Helen Becker, Nancy Baker, Victoria.
3. Madeleine Toews, Edna Barrieau, Bernice Sooper, Nancy Randall, Playland.
4. Pat Collins, Shirley Anderson, Trudy Hocking, Marion Andrews, Raccet Club.
"B" EVENT
1. Helen Garraway, Cathy Todd, Leona Campbell, Astrid Dave, Raccet Club.
2. Joan Fitzsimmons, Linda Fitzsimmons, Laura Fitzsimmons, Audrey Moore, Playland.
3. Clifton Robertson, Joyce St. Clair, Sheila Manifold, Peggy Swallow, Victoria.
4. June Boyd, Joan Loeper, Ellen Dehen, Ruth Whitten, Playland.
"C" EVENT
1. Kay Brooks, Murray Miller, Mike Price, Mary Arnston, Victoria.
2. Diane Mercer, Abby Adamous, Joanne McNaught, Linda White, Playland.
3. Helen Edwards, Mary Wilkins, Jane Schmidt, Brenda Moysen, Victoria.
4. Phyllis Bird, Onlea Crothers, Pat Clement, Marie Thoma, Esquimalt.
"D" EVENT
1. Helen Griffin, Dore Jones, Shirley Riches, Barbara Jewell, Esquimalt.
2. Barbara Oden, Lorraine Gardner, Gloria Tob, Irene Horne, Raccet Club.
3. Flo Morrison, Ellen Elridge, Laurel Eby, Jenny Bondeson, Victoria.

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Seattle 100, Detroit 94.
Milwaukee 108, Atlanta 96.
New York 97, Boston 94.
Cleveland 102, Buffalo 90.
Portland 102, Philadelphia 104.
Chicago 100, Atlanta 99.
Milwaukee 101, Baltimore 91.
Houston 114, Seattle 109.
Golden State 133, K.C.-Omaha 114.
Los Angeles 116, Phoenix 107.
Saturday
San Diego 131, New York 116.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
San Diego 122, Memphis 108.
Kentucky 115, Carolina 101.
Indiana 111, San Diego 103.
Dallas 97, Utah 94.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Brandon 24 13 7 4 121 93 30
Saskatoon 21 12 7 2 96 41 27
Flin Flon 19 10 5 4 88 71 24
Swift Current 21 10 8 3 92 91 23
Regina 23 7 13 4 88 102 17
Winnipeg 23 4 14 5 102 130 13

WESTERN DIVISION
New Westminster 24 11 8 5 86 95 27
Edmonton 21 12 7 2 96 49 26
Calgary 19 9 5 5 73 61 23
Medicine Hat 22 10 10 2 104 91 22
VICTORIA 21 6 14 1 80 107 13
Regina 23 7 13 4 88 102 17
Winnipeg 23 4 14 5 102 130 13

VICTORIA 3, SWIFT CURRENT 5
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — S. Williams (SC), Back (VC), R. Williams (V), and Ewasuk (V) (majors) 1:19. Swift (V) 2:25. Leavins (SC) and Gassoff (V) (majors) 4:57. Pratt (SC) 9:17. Back (SC) and R. Williams (V) 11:38.

SECOND PERIOD
Swift Current, Leavins (Pratt), McDougall 5:29.
Swift Current, D. Williams (McDougall) 9:28.
3. Swift Current, Jacobsen (Trotter, Gaudin) 11:20.
4. Victoria, Cook (Henderson, Richardson) 14:08.
Penalties — D. Williams (SC) 4:48 and 17:30, Gassoff (V) 6:23, Cook (V) 7:36, Cusack (V) 11:38.

REYNOLDS TIPS FIELD AT HANEY
Reynolds' senior girls' high school basketball team took the spotlight away from boys' action by capturing top honors in an eight-team invitational tournament at Haney. Reynolds bowled over Abbotsford 41-32 and Garibaldi 28-17 before nipping Burnaby North 33-32 in the second annual Garibaldi Invitational girls' tournament.

Shirley Skarup, scoring 45 points in the three games, and Sharon Levins of Reynolds were named to the tournament all-star team.

BOYS' RESULTS
At Belmont — Mt. Douglas 44, Vancouver Centennial 45; Eric Hamber 55, Belmont 77.
At Abbotsford-Oak Bay 35, Abbotsford 37; Victoria 41, North Surrey 49; Victoria 36, Abbotsford 46; North Surrey 39, Oak Bay 41.
At Reynolds-Centennial River 59, Reynolds 30; Mount View 64, Courtenay 65.
At Sards — Esquimalt 41, Sards 37 (consolation final); Esquimalt 36, Sards 45.

Harness Milestone
FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Harness driver Herve Filion, a native of Angers, Que., recorded his 4,000th career victory Saturday at Freehold Raceway with Jorhnes Barbee, winner of the track's featured race.

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THIRD PERIOD
4. Victoria, Richardson (Cook, Hyndman) 25.
Victoria, Richardson (Cook) 9:22.
Swift Current, McDougall (Pratt, D. Williams) 11:32.
Penalties — Swift (V) 12:01, McDougall (SC) 18:02, Gassoff (V) 18:02.
Clegg (VC) 5 13 14-32
Molkelem (SC) 8 12 12-9-29
Attendance: 1,484.

REGINA (5) — Fleury Peron 2, Clark Gillies 2, Dennis Sobchuk, NEW WESTMINSTER (7) — Vic Mercardi 3, Ron Kennedy, Bob Stumpf, Denis Anderson, Rod Farnham.

SASKATOON (4) — Byron Jackson, Russ Walker, Ralph Klassen, Bob Bourne; CALGARY (4) — Mike Rogers 2, Dan Gare, Dan Mandryk.

EDMONTON (1) — John Duss, EDMONTON (1) — Darcy Clark, Mike Will 3, John Rogers, Jim Stewart.

BRANDON (2) — Clark Leng, Dale McMullin, FLIN FLON (5) — Wayne Blanchard 4, Doug Hicks.

SATURDAY
VICTORIA 1, MEDICINE HAT 7
FIRST PERIOD
1. Medicine Hat, Johnstone (Anderson, Worley) 4:59.
2. Medicine Hat, Jellama (Granchukoff, Brad Gassoff) 18:32.
Penalty—Granchukoff (MH) 18:47.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Medicine Hat, Lysak 8:48.
5. Victoria, Faulkner (Ewasuk) 4:10.
Penalties — Bob Gassoff (MH) 2:38; Jellama (MH) 6:34; Ewasuk (V) 10:32; Brad Gassoff (V) and Clarkson (V) (majors) 14:18.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Medicine Hat, Granchukoff (Brad Gassoff, McCormick) 3:51.
5. Medicine Hat, Bob Gassoff (McDonald) 12:49.
6. Medicine Hat, Johnstone (Lysak, Brad Gassoff) 14:55.
Penalties — Ewasuk (V) 9:51; McCormick (MH) 12:16.
Stops:
Clegg-Rogers (V) 9 15 13-37
Thomas (MH) 8 12 12-27
Attendance 3803.

BRANDON (5) — Ron Chippierfield 2, Dale McMullin — Rob Neale, Grant Thomson, FLIN FLON (3) — Blaine Stoughton, Rob Watt, Mark Davidson, Ron Andruff, Ray Mahu.

REGINA (4) — Dennis Sobchuk 2, Glen Burton 2, Mike Wanchuk, Greg Joly, VANCOUVER (2) — John Senkela, Gordie Stewart.

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Puck Vikings Could Be In For Shakeup

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

When your hockey team loses its sixth in a row, 10-1, there isn't much left to do but threaten a shake-up and that's what Ron Maxwell has in mind for University of Victoria Vikings.

"In practice these guys work well," Maxwell said after Vikings were humiliated by University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Memorial Arena Sunday. "In games, though, they're out to lunch."

"I've been threatening to go to the Norsemen (UVic's intermediate team) and pick up a few of their players. I can't say who they will be until I talk to their coach, but three to five of our players will either be going down or packing it in."

Sunday's loss, Vikings' sixth without a win in Canada West University Athletic Association play, came on the heels of a 6-3 setback at the hands of the T-birds Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Injury Sidelines Ingilis

Complicating matters for Maxwell was a severe knee injury to right winger Jim Ingilis in the second period Sunday. It's believed he suffered damaged cartilage and is out for an indefinite period.

Ingilis joins defenceman Bill Collins, out until after Christmas with the same injury. Collins' leg is in a cast.

Vikings' Don MacDonald drew a 10-minute misconduct in the second period Sunday, then had a game misconduct tacked on for remarks from the penalty box.

Craig Thomas paced UBC to its win Sunday by scoring three of his team's first four goals. Bill Cartwright added a pair and singles went to Bob Murray, Bill Ennos, Brian DeHastis, Ken Lemmen and Rich Longpre. Greg Bush got the lone Viking marker on a fluke bouncer early in the third.

Thunderbird marksmen Saturday were Longpre with two, Thomas, Murray, Bruce Brill and Brian Bourassa. Scott Munro scored twice for UVic with Larry Hackman counting once.

In another Canada West hockey game Saturday in Edmonton, Calgary Dinosaurs handed Alberta Golden Bears their first loss of the season, 3-1, on two goals by Ron Gerlitz and another by Tom Wiseman.

Viking Cagers Lose, Too

UVic Vikings basketball team dropped a 108-71 decision to Portland State University in the consolation game of the Totem tournament Saturday night at UBC.

Vikings were the victims of a first-half drive by Portland State, which ran up a 24-point lead by the intermission. Leo Franz led Portland with 27 points while Scott Wilder added 22. Chris Hall with 17 points and Jim Duddridge with 15 led Vikings.

In the championship final, a layup by Ken Olynik with 20 seconds remaining gave Simon Fraser Clanmen a 56-51 lead and they held on for a 56-55 victory over UBC Thunderbirds.

UVic Jayvees, meanwhile, dropped their second exhibition basketball game in a row to Centralia College Blazers of Centralia, Wash., Saturday night at UVic gym. Blazers, who ended UVic's five-game winning streak with an 85-62 decision Friday night, scored an 81-49 victory Saturday.

Jeff Jeans and Jim Dicus led the winners Saturday with 14 points each. Jim Champion with 10 points paced UVic.

In Canada West women's basketball play Saturday, Saskatchewan Huskies trounced Calgary Dinosaurs 81-25 in Calgary.

Calgary Dinosaurs, meanwhile, edged Saskatchewan Huskies 65-62 in Canada West men's action.

Reynolds Volleyball Girls Place Sixth

Reynolds girls finished sixth for the best showing among Victoria teams in a pair of provincial high school volleyball tournaments on the weekend.

Reynolds ended up tied for sixth with Mission in Kitimat and placed Diane Pendray on the tournament all-star team. Queen Elizabeth of Surrey won the title, beating Revelstoke in the final.

Reynolds downed Kitimat Mount Elizabeth 15-9, 15-9 Saturday but lost 11-15, 15-5, 15-13 to Mission.

ABBIE TAKES TOP AWARD

SASKATOON (CP) — Abigail Hoffman of Toronto, a veteran of international competition for many years, was named Saturday the outstanding track and field athlete in Canada.

She received the Jack W. Daniels Trophy for that honor and also won the Dr. Phil Edwards Trophy as Canada's outstanding track athlete.

Bruce Simpson of Toronto was named the outstanding field athlete for his pole vault achievements.

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DANNY LOMAS
... tying goal

Victoria West-United's handling of mainland opponents is more successful than the results enjoyed by Gorge Molsons, and the early advantage seems to be the big difference that separates the Pacific Coast Soccer League's top teams.

United took over undisputed possession of first place, moving one point ahead of their city rivals, by defeating Cliff Avenue United of the Inter-City League 3-1 at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday.

Molsons lost ground by pulling out a 2-2 draw with UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver.

Vic West-United rallied from a 1-0 deficit to defeat UBC 2-1 earlier in the season. Cliff Avenue had upset Gorge by the same score in their interlocking meeting.

United enjoyed more success in its handling of Cliff Avenue, but not without some difficulty. The Burnaby squad jolted United with Dan Murray's goal at the 12-minute mark but Vic West came back strongly in mud and rain to win its fifth game in six starts.

Peter Roberts tied the score on a penalty kick and United went ahead three minutes

later on a goal by Danny Lomas. Mike Sails, who signed on with United last week along with Jan Bentley and Bob Bolitho, added the insurance goal late in the second half.

After the goal by Lomas put United ahead, experience and a strong defence helped Vic West in containing Cliff Avenue the rest of the way.

At Thunderbird Stadium, UBC, as it did against Victoria West, came off the field with the half-time edge. It was 2-0 for UBC on goals by Ed Saltsayk and Greg Harrop.

Gorge bounced back strongly and only the stellar efforts of UBC goalkeeper Greg Weber prevented Molsons from claiming both points instead of the one awarded for a draw.

Weber, at one point, came out nearly to the mid-field stripe to prevent Joe Poulton from completing a breakaway run.

It was Poulton who cracked Weber's armour by scoring Gorge's goal 12 minutes into the second half. George Hyne then scored the equalizer, his fourth goal of the season.

North Shore, beaten only once in four starts, took over third place after coming from behind Sunday to edge New Westminster Blues 3-2 on a late goal by playing-coach Ken Legge.

Inter-Italia vacated the Coast League cellar by shading Norburn of the Inter-City League on Joe Cantia's early goal in Sunday's only interlocking match.

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
West-United	7	4	2	1	13	8	9
Gorge	7	4	2	1	13	8	9
North Shore	5	3	2	0	10	11	4
New West	5	3	2	0	10	11	4
Inter-Italia	4	1	2	1	6	4	2

Gulls Cut Loose, Labatts Tie Blues

James Bay Athletic Association Gulls may be in last place in the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League, but you wouldn't have known it Sunday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Gulls scored six unanswered goals in the third period for an 8-1 victory over second-place Ingham Buckaroos. Ed Nichols paced the winners with two goals with singles going to Kustasid, Robinson, McNeil, Archibald, Scott and Christenson. Rich Hamilton counted Ingham's lone marker.

In a Vancouver Island Intermediate League game Saturday at Chemainus, Wade Johnson scored with just over three minutes left to give Chemainus a 3-2 win over the Gulls.

Chemainus, Blues a 3-3 tie with Labatts. Jerry Mays and Ced Peterson scored the other Chemainus goals while, Graham Brown, Harold Murdoch and Bob Bowen counted for Labatts.

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Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Butlers	8	7	0	1	35	10	15
Chemainus	8	5	1	2	24	31	12
Labatts	8	5	2	1	29	23	9
Esquimalt	7	3	4	0	27	33	6
Norsemen	9	1	7	1	22	39	4
Bosling Club	8	1	7	0	17	32	2

Next Games — Friday: Labatts vs. Butlers, 8 p.m.; Norsemen vs. CFB Esquimalt, 9:15 p.m.; Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Next Game — Tonight: Inghams vs. Stockers, Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.

Crimson Tide Makes Sweep

Victoria Crimson Tide completed a three-game weekend sweep over U.S. teams in rugby Sunday by downing Washington Reps 21-20 in Seattle.

Saturday, Crimson Tide firsts defeated Oregon Selects 23-8 while the Seconds downed Portland Selects 30-12.

Cliff Yorath, returning from vacation in Wales, sparked both Tide teams Saturday. He provided three penalty goals, a drop goal and a conversion for the Seconds and a penalty goal and two conversions for the Firsts.

In Victoria Rugby Union Third Division action Sunday at Macdonald Park, James By scored an 11-8 victory over Velox, who had been ordered to forfeit its points to James By in case of a victory.

The order was handed down last week because Velox wears black uniforms, clashing with James By's dark blue strip. Velox had been instructed to change its uniform colors.

There were no Division One matches on the weekend.

DIVISION II
NANAIMO (13) — Danny Fulla three penalties; OAK BAY WANDERERS (3) — Tommy Walton one penalty.

JAMES BAY (11) — Wayne Scott one try, Larry Fiddick one try, Barry Robins one penalty; CFB ESQUIMALT (3) — Doug Strom one penalty.

SAXONS (20) — Don Archibald two tries, Tom Blasco one try, Kim Martin one try, Jim Hogan two conversions, COWICHAN (7) — Tom Watson one try, Jim Hogan one penalty.

Royal Roads defeated Castaways by default.

DIVISION III
UVIC JUTES (14) — Lewie Garrett two tries, Rod MacDonald one try, David Krachinsky one conversion, CASTAWAYS (3) — Doug Pittman one penalty.

JAMES BAY (11) — George Bombas one try, Malcolm Northcott one try and one penalty; VELOX (8) — Mark Hume one try, Rick St. Dennis one try.

Junior 'B' Penalties Plentiful

Victoria Nixons kept their unbeaten record intact in the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League Saturday night with a 10-3 victory over Baird's Trucking in a penalty-filled game at Lake Cowichan.

A total of 150 penalty minutes were handed out, including 82 minutes and three game misconducts to Lake Cowichan and 68 minutes and two game misconducts to Nixons.

At Racquet Club Saturday, Fuller's Lake Flyers moved into second place with a 7-0 triumph over Racquet Club Kings.

Larry Hansen and Steve Leatham scored three goals each for Nixons while Tom Dohan added a pair and Norm Allen and Kerry Blain one each. Mark Coulombe scored twice and Harold Neuffer once for Baird's.

Rick Anglin recorded his first shutout of the season for Flyers, who got two goals each from Lee Clackson and Clint Eccles and singles from Paul Livingstone, Brian Smith and Steve Menklow.

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria	12	10	0	2	56	22	22
Fuller Lake	14	8	1	5	56	48	21
Juan de Fuca	13	9	2	2	51	20	20
Saanich	13	8	2	3	41	62	16
LK Cowichan	14	1	10	3	49	105	5
Racquet Club	14	2	12	0	39	106	4
Esquimalt	12	2	10	0	32	69	4

MINOR SOCCER

DIVISION III
Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt LBC 0, Lakehill Kwanis 3, Public Service 2.

DIVISION II
Evening Optimists 1, Peninsula Thistles 4, Esquimalt Yarrow 1, Oak Bay United 2, Club 2, Gordon Head 2.

DIVISION I
Glenwood Meats 1, Evening Optimists 1, Gordon Head Shell 0, Gorge FC 1, Matthews Heating 4, Lakehill Thistles 1, View Royal ANAF 7, Lakehill Thistles 1, Cadboro Bay Gyros 0, Lakehill Kwanis 5.

DIVISION III
Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Langford Legion 2, Gorge FC 10, Boys' Club 0, Evening Optimists 1, Lakehill Kwanis 1.

DIVISION IIB
Cadboro Bay United 3, Matthews Heating 2, Lake 0, Gorge Canadians 1, Oak Bay Optimist 3, Lakehill Eagles 1.

SATURDAY
DIVISION IV
Lake Hill Builders 3, Columbia Ready-Mix 6, University Heights Esso 10, Oak Bay Optimists 0, Esquimalt United Boxing Club 0.

DIVISION I
Evening Optimists 4, Peninsula Lions 1, Lake Hill Cougars 2, View Royal Ormiston Masonry 1, Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion 5, Gorge Canadians 0, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1, Prospect Lake 1.

DIVISION V
Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 2, Oak Bay Optimists 6, Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Barbary Banjo 1, Esquimalt Metro Toyota 2, Lake Hill Lions 0.

DIVISION VI
Evening Optimist 1, Boys' Club 1, Cordova Bay Royals 4, Cadboro Bay Royals 3, Gordon Head Cablevision 2, View Royal Tygers 5, Esquimalt Lions 0.

DIVISION VII
Lake Hill Suburban Motors 1, Lake Hill Paragon Music 1, Evening Optimist 1, Olympics 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0, Gorge FC 0, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

DIVISION VIII
Esquimalt Lunt Design 3, Cadboro Bay Hattusaur 0, Evening Optimist 3, Acme Concrete Painters 1, Olympics 1, Legion 11 4, Cordova Bay Spartans 1, View Royal Stampers 2, Saanich Leos 1.

DIVISION IX
View Royal Development 1, Boys' Club 0, Tyres 3, Evening Optimist Roadrunners 1, Lake Hill Jets 1, Esquimalt Shoe Repair 1.

DIVISION X
Gorge FC 2, Oak Bay Spartans 1, B.C. Land Insurance 1, Evening Optimist 0, Esquimalt Aqua Pacific 1.

DIVISION XI
Cadboro Bay Pirates 1, Peninsula Hawks 0 (default), Oak Bay Tyers 9, Gorge Canadians 0, Esquimalt Meat Market 4, Colwood Plaza 0.

DIVISION XII
Lake Hill Rams 4, Peninsula Argonauts 1, Lake Hill Roadrunners 3, Evening Optimist Blues 1, Greaves Movers 7, Cordova Bay Seals 4.

DIVISION XIII
Lake Hill Gallagher Home Service 9, Saanich Warriors 0, Shebourne Texaco 2, Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 2, Gordon Head FC 1, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

DIVISION XIV
Lake Hill Tigerscats 10, Evening Optimist Blues 0, Ridley Development 4, Photos Construction 1, Sooke SuperSonics 0, View Royal 0.

DIVISION XV
Gorge FC 4, Esquimalt Lions 1, Evening Optimist 3, Boys' Club 2, Gorge "B" 4, Esquimalt Chargers 0.

DIVISION XVI
Gordon Head Eagles 1, Peninsula Jets 0, Oak Bay Optimist Whites 6, Lake Hill McKenzie Esso 2, Prospect Lake FC 1, Boys' Club 0.

DIVISION XVII
Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt Legion 0, Gordon Head Cosmos 0, Sooke Dynos 0, Oak Bay Optimist Greens 3, Gorge FC 0.

DIVISION XVIII
Oak Bay Optimists 5, Gordon Head FC 0, Gordon Head Royals 2, Prospect Lake FC 0, Esquimalt Blues 1, Lake Hill Victoria Cablevision 1, Lanford Building Supplies 3, Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Lake Hill Radicon 3, Cordova Bay 0.

Lusitanos Lend Hand As Bays Forge Ahead

Oak Bay can thank the unpredictable Lusitanos for helping the Bays spring into sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Oak Bay did the expected in cruising to a 3-1 win over fast-improving-but-wireless Courtenay. Lusitanos, again sparked by a strong and reliable defence, upset University of Victoria 3-2 to prevent the Vikings from sharing the lead.

Norsemen, the University's entry in the Victoria District League's first division, wound up the week by losing three points. Bombed 10-1 by Victoria West on Sunday, the Norsemen also "gave back"

the only point they managed to gain this season.

League officials upheld Longhorns' protest of a 3-2 tie last week and took away Norsemen's lone point.

ISLAND LEAGUE
GP W L T F A Pts
Oak Bay 11 6 3 2 32 15 14
Cosmo Royal 10 5 2 3 32 17 13
UVic Vikings 10 5 2 3 29 15 12
Nanaimo 9 5 2 2 29 15 12
Lusitanos 11 3 3 2 20 17 11
Courtenay 11 0 11 0 14 52 0

OAK BAY (3) — Brett Large, John Hughes, Bob Muckle; COURTENAY (1) — Frank Van Dalsberg.

LUSITANOS (3) — Peter Saunders, Steve Bowers, Lucas Sosaka; UVIC (2) — Peter Mason, Charlie Dilba.

DIVISION I
GP W L T F A Pts
London Box 10 9 0 1 41 16 19
Victoria West 10 7 0 3 30 11 17
Oak Bay 10 4 5 0 29 17 13
Gorge 10 5 5 0 34 35 10
Longhorns 10 4 5 1 20 28 9
Prospect Lk. 10 2 7 1 22 29 7
Rovals 10 2 7 1 12 22 5
Norsemen 10 0 10 0 9 59 0

Cohoes Take Honors In Invitational Meet

Juan de Fuca Cohoes chalked up 1,039 points to win the first annual Victoria invitational swim meet Saturday at Crystal Pool.

Second were Victoria Olympians with 780 points while Saanich Swim Club was third with 201. A fourth entry, Victoria "Y" withdrew at the last minute.

Cohoes won eight of 16 relay races while Olympians won seven and Saanich one.

Individual triple winners

were Christine Large of Olympians in 13 and 14-year-old 200-metre individual medley, 100-metre freestyle and 100-metre backstroke; Colin Toakley of Olympians in 10- and under 200-metre individual medley, 50-metre freestyle and 50-metre butterfly; and Robin McAlpine in girls' 200-metre individual medley, 100-metre freestyle and 100-metre breaststroke. Miss McAlpine was second in 100-metre backstroke and 100-metre butterfly.

OAK BAY (2) — Barry Moen, Joe De Bruin; ROYALS (1) — Randy Johnson.

GORGE (2) — Danny Bell, Tom Perkins; LONDON BOXING CLUB (4) — Randy France 2, Jerry Lister, Brian Robinson.

LONGHORNS (1) — Rick Cook; PROSPECT LAKE (1) — Don MacDonald.

NORSEMEN (1) — Scorer not available; VIC WEST (10) — Jim Lynch 3, Graham Kennedy 3, Ralph Anderson 2, Glen Robinson, George Paul.

DIVISION II
VIC WEST 10 5 1 1 35 11 17
Saanich Braves 10 7 2 1 34 13 15
Village Green 10 7 3 0 29 19 17
Labatts 10 4 5 1 16 18 9
Castaways 10 7 3 0 25 19 7
London Boxing 10 3 6 1 11 25 7
Gorge 10 2 6 2 15 32 6
Oak Bay 10 2 6 2 15 32 6

DIVISION III
VILLAGE GREEN (2) — Beek, Archie Harris; LONDON BOXING CLUB (1).

SAANICH BRAVES (3) — Curtis Olsen 3, GORGE (2) — Gordie Parker, Bob Stevenson.

LABATTS (2) — Dave Singh, Bud Livingstone; OAK BAY (1) — Geoff Hill.

VICTORIA WEST (3) — Butch Foster, Barry Robbins 2; CASTAWAYS (2) — Salliche Bains, Dave Shaw.

DIVISION III
Longhorns 10 5 2 0 25 19 13
Tudor House 10 5 2 0 25 19 13
Kickers 10 4 5 0 29 17 13
PPCLI 10 4 5 0 29 17 13
Royal Roads 10 4 5 0 29 17 13
East Saanich 10 4 5 0 29 17 13
London Boxing 10 2 6 1 11 25 7
William Head 10 2 7 1 21 48 5

TUDOR HOUSE (4) — Barry Wilkin 2, Mike Tada 1, Rick Weiler; KICKERS (1) — Rudi Stein.

PPCLI (4) — John Thomas 2, Bob Laws 2, Ken Humphries, Max Haskell; WILLIAM HEAD — Emilie Maurice, Don Klepack.

ROYAL ROADS (3) — Ron Zimmerman 2, Brian Taylor; EAST SAANICH (2) — Reg Underwood, Alex Sam.

LONGHORNS (8); LONDON BOXING CLUB (8).

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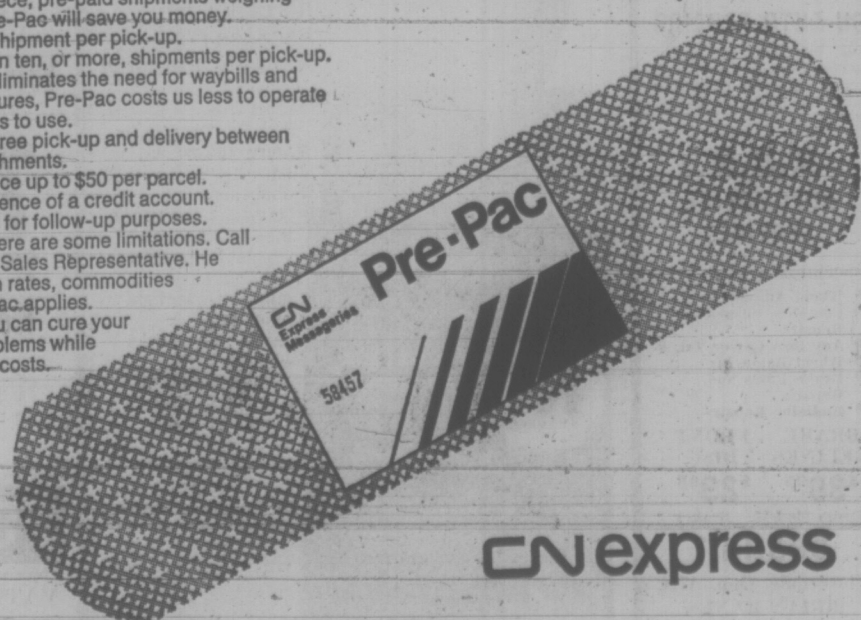
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Defence Sparks Bears

TORONTO — Terry Cairns and Gary Welsbrot scored touchdowns after taking short passes, but it was the defensive efforts of halfback Roger Comartin and linebacker Andy MacLeod that provided Alberta's biggest spark as the Golden Bears captured the Canadian intercollegiate foot-

ball championship on Saturday.

Comartin and MacLeod were named jointly as the most valuable players in the College Bowl following Bears' 20-7 victory over Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks before 13,700 fans.

Jack Schwartzberg's field goal and two converts, a single by Gerry Kunyk and a

safety touch accounted for Alberta's other points. Jerry

Blackner scored Waterloo's touchdown midway through the final quarter.

Treacherous field conditions on the sloppy Varsity Stadium field marred the game and took the edge off Lutheran's most effective offensive formation, one which requires precise timing.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6, New Haven 4.
Boston 5, Providence 4.
Rochester 6, Baltimore 4.
Nova Scotia 6, Tidewater 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 8, Omaha 1.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Kingston 4, Belleville 2.
Owen Sound 7, Brantford 6.
Galt 5, Oakville 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 5, Sorel 5.
Laval 4, Shawinigan 2.
Drummondville 7, Sherbrooke 5.
Cornwall 6, Montreal 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 6, Sault Ste. Marie 2.
London 4, Hamilton 3.
Toronto 6, Kitchener 3.
Ottawa 6, Oshawa 5.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg 3, West Kildonan 2.
St. James 4, Kenora 2.
St. Boniface 5, Dauphin 2.
Selkirk 6, Portage 4.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Melville 5, Saskatoon 3.
Notre Dame 8, Prince Albert 4.
Notre Dame 8, Prince Albert 4.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 16, Lethbridge 3.
The Pass 3, Drumheller 7.
Saskatoon 3, Kelowna 7.

SATURDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 4, Cleveland 3.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.
Hershey 1, Nova Scotia 0.
Springfield 3, Rochester 2.
Rochester 4, Tidewater 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha 5, Dallas 1.
Fort Worth 1, Tulsa 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoenix 3, Seattle 1.
Portland 1, San Diego 7.
Salt Lake 6, Denver 0.

S.C. JUNIOR
Vernon 10, Nanaimo 8.
Kamloops 6, Chilliwack 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 5, Kimberley 2.
Spokane 5, Kimberley 2.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 7, Laval 3.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Pittsburgh 5, Sault Ste. Marie 2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 7, Yorkton 4.
Prince Albert 8, Regina 2.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
The Pass 7, Edmonton 3.
Mount Royal 2, Red Deer 4.
Calgary 6, Lethbridge 0.

Sorenson, Ogden Reign

Dave Sorenson had little trouble winning the men's singles title in the Saanich Open badminton championships Saturday night but Liz-Anne Ogden had a handful in taking the women's singles crown from defending champion Diana Rogers of Racquet Club.

Top-seeded Sorenson, playing out of Cordova Bay Badminton Club and Racquet Club, knocked off Brentwood junior Gerry Mounce 15-7, 15-3 in the men's final.

Miss Ogden, from Esquimalt Badminton Club, won 7-11, 11-7, 11-6.

Miss Ogden and Lyn Polson of Cordova Bay won the women's doubles title while Miss Polson joined Bob Lewis, also of Cordova Bay, to win the mixed doubles. The men's doubles went to Lewis and Cordova Bay clubmate Grant Hazelwood.

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OPEN EVENTS

Men's singles: Dave Sorenson, Racquet Club, defeated Cordova Bay, defeated Gerry Mounce, Brentwood, 15-7, 15-3.

Women's singles: Liz-Anne Ogden, Esquimalt, defeated Diana Rogers, Racquet Club, 7-11, 11-7, 11-4.

Men's doubles: Bob Lewis and Grant Hazelwood, Cordova Bay, defeated Gerry Mounce and Roger Lindal, Brentwood, 15-4, 15-10.

Women's doubles: Lyn Polson, Cordova Bay, and Liz-Anne Ogden, Esquimalt, defeated Maureen Hilderson and Joan Wescott, Racquet Club, 15-4, 15-14.

Mixed doubles: Lyn Polson and Bob Lewis, Cordova Bay, defeated Maureen Hilderson and Grant Hazelwood, Racquet Club, 15-11, 15-7.

Men's "B" singles: Dan Woods, Brentwood, defeated Dan Lytle, Racquet Club, 15-4, 15-9.

Women's "B" singles: Diane Slupetzki, Brentwood, defeated Anne Curry, Cordova Bay, 11-4, 11-3.

Men's handicap doubles: Peter Michelin and Phil Wong, Esquimalt, defeated Vince Quan and Jack Strachan, Brentwood, 15-4, 7-15, 15-12.

Women's handicap doubles: Diane Slupetzki and Sue Morrison, Brentwood, defeated Pam Crisp and Jean Horn, Cordova Bay, 15-13, 15-4.

Handicap mixed doubles: Karen Crocker, Brentwood, and Dave Haima, Duncan, defeated Joan Sturrock and Martin Woods, Brentwood, 15-13, 12-15, 15-11.

Veteran's men's doubles: Eric Hilderson and Ed Hadley, Racquet Club, defeated Jack LeQuenne and John Dewe, Cordova Bay, 15-11, 15-4.

Veteran's mixed doubles: Anne Curry, Cordova Bay, and Ed Hadley, Racquet Club, defeated Rene Palmgren and Jack LeQuenne, Cordova Bay, 15-7, 15-14.

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FACELLE ROYALE	59¢
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls	
Pkg.	
WINDEX SPRAY	PACIFIC
GLASS CLEANER 75¢	Evaporated Skim Milk 1 00
20-oz. Tin	6 Tall Tins
LOCAL SNOWBELT	EMPEROR
CAULI-FLOWER 29¢	GRAPES 29¢
Large Head	lb.

Scorpions Drop a Pair

SEATTLE — Al Hairston, a former performer with Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association, dropped in 35 points Sunday to spark Ruth Realty to a 109-96 victory and a sweep of a two-game exhibition series with Victoria Scorpions.

The Auburn-based semi-pro team out-gunned Victoria 93-80 Saturday night despite a 31-point performance by Bob Burrows. Burrows was in top form again Sunday and topped all scorers with 36 points.

The talent-laden Realtors with a great edge in height, dominated the backboards in both games.

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Victoria's Daily NEWSPAPERS

Season Greening Costly

Despite the high cost of buying Christmas trees, cutting your own could be far more expensive — if it is removed from Crown land or if it's a balsam fir.

"Removal of trees of any species from Crown land is an offence punishable by a fine up to \$500," W. C. Phillips, chief protection officer for B.C. Forest Service, said today.

Transportation of balsam fir trees or boughs from one area of the province to another is also illegal due to a 1966 ban on its movement ordered to check the spread of the destructive insect, the balsam woolly aphid.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

For impaired driving while his licence was suspended, a man drew fines totalling \$600 in provincial court Saturday.

Robert Taylor Whannock, 34, 3-761 Esquimalt Road, was stopped by police at 11:30 p.m. June 16. He had a blood alcohol reading of .28.

The Crown stated that Whannock had already been convicted Apr. 4 for impaired driving and his licence suspended for three months.

Judge Harold Alder ordered a \$400 fine on the charge of impaired driving and a \$200 fine for driving while under suspension.

Whannock, unemployed, was given six months to pay.

Prison sentences totalling three months and a six-months' suspension on his driving licence were ordered by Alder on a man charged with dangerous driving, driving without insurance and driving while his licence was suspended.

Frederick George Miller, of no fixed address, was pursued Saturday morning by a police car along Douglas.

Miller received a three month sentence for driving with no insurance. On the dangerous driving charge and that of driving while his licence was suspended, he was given 30 days each, the sentences to run concurrently.

Frederick George Rinvold of Port Alberni was fined \$200 for driving with a blood alcohol reading of .11.

17-year-old Rinvold was stopped by police at 4:25 a.m. Saturday after driving his car 400 yards along the grass near Douglas and Dallas.

Guilty Pleas In Sooke Drug Case

Two Sooke men pleaded guilty to a total of five drug charges when they appeared before Judge Eugene Murphy in Sooke Saturday and were remanded to Dec. 12 for sentence.

Clinton Raymond Hull, 26, and Thomas Roy Galbraith, 19, both of 1890 Maple in Sooke, were arrested Friday evening after an investigation by an RCMP drug squad and members of the local detachment.

Hull pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, to possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking and to trafficking in hashish.

Galbraith pleaded guilty to possession of hashish for trafficking and to trafficking in it.

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Baycrest has it now in their 19" portable colour TV. Detailed to perfection and reasonably priced because we want you to have a colourful Christmas. Such points as automatic fine tuning control, direct-read VHF/UHF channel indicators, insta-view with switch, pre-set fine tuning and colour purifier were all designed to meet your standards of quality and accuracy. The walnut grained polystyrene cabinet looks super in the living room or den. 1 year parts and labour warranty and 2 year warranty on the picture tube.

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jack scott

The Days of Motoring —Blaine Was the Moon

My father got us out of Winnipeg when I was but four years of age, praise be, and it wasn't until 1948, the year of the great flood, that I went back.

Ross Munro and I were passengers in an army amphibian vehicle, heading for a disaster area, when we passed an old bungalow. "God knows why, but I feel I've been here before," I told Ross. I jotted down the address of the house. It was on Roseberry. When I'd returned home to Vancouver I showed it to my mother. "Does this mean anything to you?" I asked. "Well," my mother said, "it just happens to be the house you were born in."

The memory is a powerful instrument, right? Right.

Take Sunday, for instance. I was in Vancouver, driving cross-town with my friend Himie Koshevoy. We were on Twelfth Avenue near Main when, on an impulse, I asked him to pull into a lane that I was sure I recognized. To my astonishment the shed still stood. It was boarded up, but the old white-wash sign "Oil" was still visible. I felt as if I'd re-discovered a shrine. "Will you hold still for some reminiscing about the early days of motoring?" I asked Himie. He replied, without a moment's hesitation: "No." So I knew I'd have to write about it.

Some of you, I daresay, will be too young to remember when many cars burned as much oil as they burned gas. The shed in the lane off Twelfth Avenue was one of several places you could buy oil that had been taken from newer, less thirsty cars. It was sieved and sold, if my memory is correct, for a dime a quart. That was always our first stop on Sundays when we headed for the deep south. While the man was pouring in quart after quart of oil my father would fill the radiator with water. It took an awful lot of both.

★ ★ ★

In those days you did not "go for a Sunday drive." You went "motoring." The deep south, as I thought of it then, was either Blaine or, if you'd got that far without a blow-out or the transmission dropping out, Bellingham. Bellingham seemed like the far side of the moon or Baghdad or some other foreign place.

I was nine or maybe 10 when my father bought the 1924 Dodge touring, our very first car, and I guess the trips were exciting because the car itself was exciting, certainly more exciting than the dozen or more I've owned since then.

It was a big brute with ising-glass side-curtains, black leather seats (real, honest-to-goodness leather that needed no seat covers and was almost as good as new when the gauge showed 100,000 miles) and a thick, knobby steering wheel. It had running boards, too.

My father never learned to drive it with any poise at all, perhaps because he'd been taught in a friend's Chevrolet. Low gear in the Dodge was where reverse was in the Chevrolet and this led to all sorts of interesting incidents and crumpled fenders.

When he had to gear down for a hill we would all shout at him, "Don't put it into reverse, Dad!" and my father would shout at the car, "Come on! Come on!" We'd all lean forward tensely to give it an assist.

Our trips to Blaine or Bellingham used to start at six in the morning, which gave my mother plenty of time to make up our picnic hamper, but was mainly for the purposes of preparing the car for expedition. If there was anything less than a howling blizzard we'd take the top down, a prodigious operation since it had to be carefully folded and securely anchored.

★ ★ ★

This used to start the trip off on a note of bickering since my mother weighed only 90 pounds and, with the top down, had to hang on for dear life to keep from being blown clear. I did not know until many years later that my mother used to pray each Sunday for rain.

I can't recall ever making a trip without at least one flat tire or some mechanical break-down, always identified by my father as "trouble with the tappets." We knew every garage along the way and my father had a first-name acquaintance with a dozen mechanics. He never relaxed unless we were at the top of a hill within coasting range of one of these greasestained Good Samaritans.

The primary objective was Blaine where we were always giddy with relief that we'd passed through the customs without being arrested, and there my father would ceremoniously buy us frozen Mars bars, at five cents apiece.

The second stop, with luck, was at a hamburger heaven in Bellingham. The 'burgers, like the Mars bar, were five cents a copy and it became something of a tradition that we'd all have three apiece. That was 60 cents for 12 of them, which will give you an idea of how long ago all this was.

We would put the hamburgers in our lunch basket and drive at our top speed of 42 miles an hour to a small park out toward the Chuckanut Drive and there we'd have our picnic.

Once my brother and I wandered away and came upon two lovers kissing in a secluded corner of the park. It was some years before I could shake the idea that this was peculiarly "American."

Such were the joys and discoveries of motoring when the world was young and gay.

TV Sets Worth \$15,000 Taken in Weekend Raid

Television sets worth \$15,000 were stolen Saturday night from a Douglas Street warehouse operated by Traders Home Furnishings and Appliances Ltd., 715 Finlayson.

About 20 sets — all but three or four of them color models — disappeared without sign of forced entry to the 18,000 square foot building located at 3025 Douglas.

"They'd need about a three-ton truck," remarked Traders

manager Vic Kowalchuk, who said the theft occurred after 11 p.m. when staff left work.

Sunday morning a man picking up empty bottles in Burnside area found a TV set under a tree, still in its carton and undamaged. It was identified as one of the missing sets.

So large a haul likely would be disposed of outside the city and "go pretty quick," Kowalchuk said.

RINK INTEREST COOLS

Staggered by the size of a mainland arena complex viewed on the weekend, a group of Saanich and Oak Bay aldermen today seemed cooler in their interest for a similar privately-owned undertaking here.

Ald. William Noel, one of six members of Saanich council and municipal technical staff who saw the multi-rink complex of Columbian 4-Rinks Ltd. in Burnaby Friday suggested the Capital Regional District could consider this type of operation.

Ald. Douglas Watts, of Oak Bay, believed this type of complex was out of the question for his municipality.

Saanich will still listen to a proposal from Columbian, indicated Mayor Hugh Curtis of

Saanich, who was a member of the tour. But meanwhile, it would be foolish to proceed with a municipal referendum seeking support for a publicly-owned rink.

Aldermen were impressed with the scope and cost-saving features of the Burnaby undertaking, which incorporates four separate, regulation-size hockey rinks under one roof, designed to serve the lower mainland on a 24-hour-year-round basis.

"We learned what is possible when there is the population to support it," Noel said, calling the project a good concept with easy maintenance and competitive rental rates.

But four rinks would be too much for this area, he felt, and the company would not



Riot control training by special forces, such as this one at CFB Esquimalt, is part of the 'Canadian armed forces' new look

CFB Esquimalt Runs School for Riots

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

For the first time, CFB Esquimalt has a special defence force ready to act swiftly in any emergency ranging from invasion of the base to quelling riots in the streets or in jails.

The force — 70 per cent sailors and the rest soldiers — is now only 80 strong but will be increased by about 30 men every three months.

Major Derek Bamford, base defence planning officer, who organized the initial two-week training course, just completed, says the Esquimalt force is one of many to be organized in armed forces bases across the country.

"The FLQ crisis in 1970 brought home the fact that we had somehow forgotten over the past two or three years that every soldier has to be

prepared to jump into the trenches and defend at a moment's notice — even a cook."

The two-week course teaches crowd control, how to issue firing orders, how to detect destructive devices, how to fire pistols, rifles and gas grenades.

Instruction also was given in handling 35-millimetre gas guns that can be used for either gas or "skip rubber" bullets to control crowds. These bullets skip off road surfaces and cannot seriously harm people.

The course ends with a 24-hour exercise with the trainees being tested by an enemy force made up of members of the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and sailors from the fleet school.

Some of the "enemy" managed to probe their way

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

through to the base, worming through the fence. Others were "unpinned" through by Bamford in order to make sure the trainees were faced with hand-to-hand situations.

Some damage was done. The windows of the admiral's office were blown out.

"He wasn't too happy about that," said Bamford.

Two or three of the trainees failed the test, just as Bam-

ford expected. This was during the riot exercise.

"Even though they knew it was an exercise and the dissidents were sailors from the fleet school, one or two of them became emotionally involved."

"When they had beer cans, tires and other missiles hurled at them they wanted to hit back. Some people are like

this and this kind of guy has to be quickly weeded out."

Explaining that riot control involves the use of psychology and various restraints, depending on the mood of the crowd, Bamford said the commander of such a force would have the right to order "fire" if it was absolutely necessary.

He explains how it could happen:

"If the commander saw a man in the crowd with his weapon cocked, ready to shoot, he'd order two or three men to fire. We never order one man and we call them by numbers, not names."

Bamford said after the incident every fired shell is picked up and the commander asked to account for his action.

Military police would be on hand during incidents to act as recorders and witnesses. Tape recorders and instanta-

tic cameras would also be used to help catalogue events correctly.

"We have to be very careful to spell out to them (the trainees) about the use of force in controlling crowds. They must use only the minimal force necessary."

The pilot course, said Bamford, proved that because of the high calibre of men, future instruction can be cut from 10 to six working days.

In addition to training new personnel every three months, graduates will be brought back for refresher training.

Such forces, organized as streamlined infantry companies, are a necessary part of today's armed forces Bamford believes.

"We live in a very violent age and it is part of our job to handle situations no matter where they happen."



STEWART

... "unwarranted outburst"

STEWART DENIES CHARGES

Following a special city council meeting this morning lawyer Ian Stewart issued a statement condemning an "unwarranted outburst" by Mayor Peter Pollen.

Stewart said the mayor's remarks concerning a letter written by him to one alderman on behalf of his client, Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd., "did not add objectivity to the matter under discussion."

He went on: "The mayor sought to attack my client in attacking me and the members of my firm. I intend to make a further statement tomorrow (Tuesday) but in the meantime I should like to make three points:

"No mayor will intimidate me or any member of my firm in the discharge of my duty to a client. To me it is fundamental in the British system of justice that this principle continue to be recognized."

"I deny every statement made by the mayor concerning me. This was on his part nothing more than an attempt to influence the decision against my client."

"I have some very interesting revelations about Mr. Pollen which I shall deal with in a further statement."

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Ignoring an impassioned plea from Mayor Peter Pollen to vote against the resolution, Victoria city council today agreed to execute a land-use contract with developer J. A. Mace for his controversial high-rise development at James Bay.

But the decision does not give Mace the go-ahead to build. Before the 17-month-old agreement is signed he has to agree to scaling down the height and density of the development, and to submit the proposal to a public hearing.

An almost-capacity public gallery of about 70 persons in the council chamber heard Pollen say the whole thing was an "exercise in futility" as, when the hearing is held, there will be strong public reaction against the scheme and council will be forced to throw it out.

They also heard Pollen make allegations involving former city alderman Ian Stewart, who is acting as Mace's solicitor in the protracted dispute with council, and Stewart's land holdings.

After asking that a letter from Stewart to Ald. Mike Young, planning committee chairman, be read into the proceedings, Pollen described the letter as "fatuous" and said the writer "actually had land in the James Bay area rezoned to highrise."

Here he was interrupted by a shout from Stewart, in the public gallery, who called out angrily: "If you care to repeat that outside this council chamber, I will have you sued for slander."

Ordering Stewart to be silent, the mayor picked up his sentence where he left off, saying that happened while Stewart was "owner of the land and chairman of the community planning committee."

Those facts, he said, had to be considered by council.

TAKE EXCEPTION

Later in the meeting two aldermen, Alf Hood and Clyde Savage, said they took strong exception to Pollen's reported remarks — that they were "cowed" by Mace's legal action against the city, over its refusal to implement the land-use contract first agreed to in June, 1971.

Hood told Pollen he was "cowed by nobody and by nothing." But he felt a question of moral obligation and integrity was involved and council should remember that a "fairly firm commitment"

had been given the developer some time previously.

He said council had been too ready in the past to "throw ourselves on the corporate law and see what happens," and he did not feel this was the way an elected body should conduct itself.

In his opening remarks, Pollen had singled out Hood for specific mention, reminding the alderman that he had been elected "to try to stop inordinately large, high-den-



POLLEN

sity developments out of scale with their surrounding area."

After the vote on the resolution was taken, at the end of an hour's discussion, the mayor returned to the subject of personalities.

"I am very sorry that I as mayor have to name individuals but I do believe that in the public interest these individuals should be named," he said.

"For a person to sit on the Advisory Planning Commis-

sion for years and assist developers with their mortgages is not, I believe, in the best interests of the public."

PUBLIC INTEREST

"For such people to engage in land manipulation or land development in a particular area I don't think is in the public interest either."

(Here loud applause greeted Pollen's remarks from the public seating.)

Pollen said he did not question the "basic integrity" of such persons, but was merely pointing out the importance of the traditional British belief that justice must not only be done but must be seen to be done.

Only Pollen and Ald. Tom Christie voted against the motion to execute the land-use contract subject to the stipulated conditions. Voting in favor were Hood, Savage, Bill Tindall, Harold Olafson and Percy Frampton (who moved the motion which had been relayed from an in-camera meeting of council last Thursday). Missing were Ald. Mike Young and Ald. Ove Witt, who are ill.

CONDITIONS

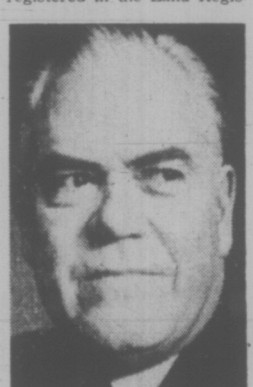
The conditions attached today's decision to sign the original contract, agreed to by council June 10, 1971, are:

That Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. must first execute an agreement to modify the land-use contract, by reducing the height from 29 storeys to 24 and the density to a maximum of 2 to 1, as well as follow any other terms and conditions approved by council.

The second agreement, to modify the land-use contract, "shall have been authorized

by bylaw adopted after a public hearing has been held upon the question as to whether the corporation should enter into the said agreement."

After consolidating the land involved at Simcoe and Menzies, Bay Village Shopping Centre must make formal application in writing for both documents — the land-use contract and the agreement to modify. Both must be registered in the Land Register.



HOOD

try office as a first charge against the lands.

Pollen told council his understanding of the situation was that if the modifying agreement were rejected following a public hearing then council would have no option but to go ahead and honor the original contract.

"This is part of the manoeuvre," he said.

But city solicitor Terry O'Grady said that was not the case. If council rejected the

agreement to amend the contract the resolution before council would be "spent" because it was subject to the specific conditions laid out in the modifying agreement, he explained.

The letter from Stewart to Young, read at the opening of the meeting, said Mace had consistently opposed a further public hearing on the proposed development for two reasons: the question of land-use had already been decided, and it was not for the public to decide whether council was entitled to refuse to sign a land-use contract.

On the latter point, Stewart said: "It is a legal question to be decided by the courts. Any attempt to circumvent the legal process or intimidate the court may well be contemptuous."

If a public hearing must be held, he said, it should be limited to the question "should the council enter into the amending agreement?" and not on the whole question.

The letter continued: "Without a dialogue between us we are at a loss to know what council has in mind. In the circumstances we can only look upon its recent proposals as an attempt to have the issue now before the court adjudicated upon by a form of referendum."

"Should the council make such an attempt not only will Bay Village decline to participate but in all circumstances probably it will seek an injunction."

Ald. Harold Olafson commented that, as with other developments now afflicted on the city, the Advisory Planning Commission and the then-council probably erred in favoring the Mace concept.

City Balks on Fire Pact

The city of Victoria is not prepared to sign the proposed new contract with the firefighters union, Ald. Harold Olafson said today.

Olafson, chairman of the city's fire committee, was questioned after a special council meeting this morning did not discuss the firefighters' new contract.

Instead, the city is trying to arrange a meeting with other Greater Victoria municipalities to discuss bargaining with employees, including firefighters.

When council did not discuss the firefighters' new contract, which was ratified by union members last week, Olafson was asked if it could

be assumed council is not prepared to sign.

"Yes, you can assume that. That is what I hoped would have come out this morning," he replied.

Neither side has disclosed terms tentatively negotiated with the firefighters, but Olafson did say the wage increase is "not as much as 16 per cent over 21 months."

He said there have been "excessive" wage settlements with municipal employees over the last few years which "the community just can't afford."

He added that "we have got an excellent fire force, and we are not picking on them" but "horrendous" pay increases for municipal staffs

over the years will produce "a huge mill increase."

Greater Victoria municipalities have recently concluded negotiations with police unions. The city's agreement with firefighters has, in the past, been accepted in Saanich and Oak Bay. The municipalities are also beginning to bargain new contracts with their inside and outside employee groups.

Olafson said the city hopes that the meeting with other Greater Victoria municipalities will discuss the whole area of employee negotiations, not just firefighters.

Asked if this is a resurrection of former proposals for joint bargaining by the municipalities, he said "yes, I think it is."



dear abby

No Age Restrictions For Volunteer Work

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for saying, "I've been doing volunteer work all my life!"

Oh, Abby, how I pray that because you do it, others will be inspired to do it, too.

If everyone, young, old, rich, poor, educated or not, would give one day a month (or even an hour), it would make such a happy difference in their lives as givers and would also enrich the programs of civic, religious and "helping" organizations tremendously.

Everywhere men and women are sitting alone in self-pity because they are just plain bored. (As they say, "waiting to die.") That's pathetic, considering how much easier they could make life for someone who is "waiting to live."

And since when is "age" an excuse for not giving time or

talent? Many star volunteers are in their 60s and 70s.

Today, so many of our young people are talking "LOVE." Well, kids, how about putting the "bod" where the mouth is? Nursing homes, hospitals, mental institutions, rehabilitation centres, etc., could use volunteers.

Abby, you mentioned that Goodwill needs volunteers to write letters for the handicapped, take them shopping, to doctors, or therapy, and even to an occasional movie or for a drive. The list is overwhelming.

I could go on and on. I only wanted to thank you from the bottom of my heart for encouraging people to do for others.

DEAR INSPIRED: Your letter is far more inspirational than what I said. Thank you for writing.



Practical snack bar divides kitchen and family room

Snack Bar Has Variety

Once a basic idea is established and has proved its worth, variations of that idea evolve endlessly. For example, with the popularity of family rooms, the snack bar came into its own, not only as a divider between kitchen and family room, but also for buffet serving and for quick family meals. From this original

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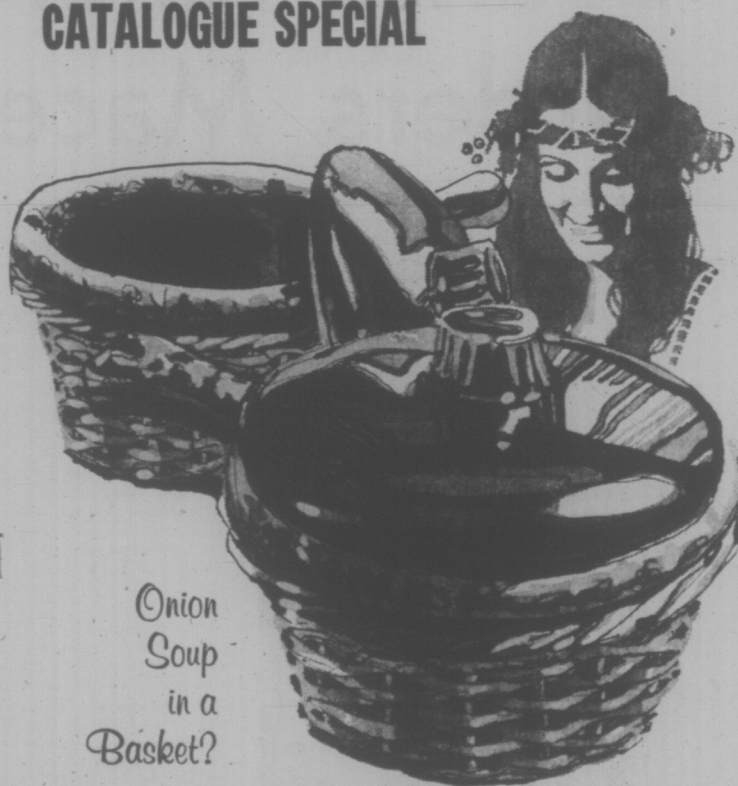
concept comes many variations.

Shown here is one variation on the same snack bar theme. The basic premise, a wide, flat top, is there, but it is gently shaped, from 21 inches to a width of 27 inches, and holding this width for a two-foot length. This provides an ample table top surface, without intruding on traffic space or crowding the room. In addition, the counter is four inches below the kitchen counters, a nice break in levels that adds design interest.

The cabinet underneath is

for kitchen storage, with doors that open on the kitchen side. The cabinet maintains its 15 inch depth, so that the counter extends well out above it for plenty of knee room. And the cabinet stops short 23 inches from the counter end, leaving an open area underneath. This gives a light look to the bar, but in addition offers a vacant space in which to house the bar stools out of the way when they are not needed. It also means plenty of leg room for the person who sits at the end of the bar. Interiors were by Carole Eichen.

CATALOGUE SPECIAL



Onion Soup in a Basket?

Well, not exactly. The French onion soup is in the oven-proof glazed pottery bowl . . . which, piping hot, is popped into the basket for anywhere serving. The basket is from Madeira, my dear, up bowl with handle, lid and basket complete,

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Because these charming continental glasses are at everyday prices! A: champagne, B: brandy snifter, C: liqueur, D: all-purpose red, claret or burgundy, (also white wine, not shown) E: 10-oz. lager glass. Set of 6 of any one design

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Arctic Memories

Mary Ardley is a quiet spoken woman. She plays the piano "mostly by ear", although she will tell you she did take lessons as a small child.

She always gives the appearance of being well-groomed. Her long dark hair is worn either in two braids down her back or wound smoothly around her head.

All in all, anyone meeting her for a first time would say this is a woman who has known urban living with its many comforts, all her life.

As it happens that is entirely wrong. Mary Ardley lived for some years in the far north. She travelled by dog team, covered trap lines, and grew into her teens far from an urban centre with its attendant comforts.

When she was a small child she lived with her parents, Bill and Marie Hallett, in Los Angeles. There her father, a metallurgist, became ill from zinc poisoning.

His doctor gave him a year of life unless he gave up working with metals. "So we headed north," Mary remembers, "into Canada and then to Edmonton."

From there the threesome went by train to the little settlement of Peace River at the end of steel, then north again by boat to Fort Vermilion.

"That was about 1917," Mary says in her reminiscing. "There was nothing at the fort but a Hudson's Bay trading post on one side of the Peace River and a couple of rival outfits on the other."

After a short stay Bill Hallett decided they should all go south again to Arizona. Within two years they were back at Vermilion and that time he took up a homestead at Buffalo Prairie about 50 miles out from the fort.

Soon after they were settled Mary's brother Bud (destined to be a pilot and to die in the Second World War) was born.

"We couldn't get anyone out to the homestead in time, so Dad and I brought him into the world, with mother giving us instructions."

"It was at this time too, that Mary started to help her father with the logging and haying. She set snares to catch rabbits for dog food. When winter closed in she went with him to cover his trap lines."

"It took us five days to reach the traps and a good many more to cover them all," she tells you. "We'd be away with the dog team for several weeks. We camped out every night . . . in weather I've seen go down to 65 below."

In those days there was no such thing as mukluks or parkas as we know them today.

"We wore moccasins, lots of wool socks, wool underwear, heavy pants, Hudson's Bay blanket coats and wool caps that came down around our ears and neck and had a kind of visor to help protect our eyes from snow glare."

Back at the homestead, it was Mary who skinned the animals . . . "fox, beaver,

lynx . . . you name it, I skinned it!"

Beaver was the hardest to manage "the fat and gristle was all mixed up near the surface. I had to shave off every inch of the fur."

Once the skinning was done Mary helped with the stretching and drying and it was she who usually took the skins into the fort to trade "mostly for the basic supplies we needed in order to live."

When she was 21 Mary Hallett took a position with the Bank of Commerce at Wembley, which by that time was the end of the railway out from Edmonton. There she met the man she married, Harold Ardley, who was also with the bank.

From then on, as he was transferred from branch to branch, this quiet-spoken woman experienced more and more of the urban life she remembered vaguely as a child in Los Angeles. The Ardleys live in Victoria now. They have a daughter and three sons, also eight grandchildren.

Mary hasn't been back to the far north since her mother died in the late 40s. Her father went suddenly for a short time before during a trapper's trek he took with a friend, long after he had given up his own lines.

The store her parents had in Fort Vermilion after they gave up the homestead, burned down awhile back. "There's nothing left up there now but memories," she says.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are restless, inquisitive. What now may be blocking progress has to do with relatives, some ideas which need more time for proper "seasoning." Do some investigating. Find person who shares your basic interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on big spending. You can get what you need without being extravagant. This includes luxury items. Be a comparison shopper. Libra person can help you be selective. You are due for pleasant surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): See persons as they really are — don't fool yourself. You have burdens, but many of them belong to others. Means you should separate those who carry their fair share from perennial free-loaders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep some information under cover. Don't tell all. Discretion now is necessary. Older individual relies on you. Rewards accompany added responsibility. Evaluate messages, ideas, formats. Accord willingness to work, well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Co-operate with Scorpio. Take inventory. Avoid tendency to take others for granted. Money situation

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish projects. Find ways of communicating with more persons. Get message across in definite positive manner. You are capable now of making financial gains. Key is to broaden horizons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be in mood to celebrate. Pressures are relieved. Leo could play prominent role. Be independent. Apply original concepts. Lead rather than follow. Shake off gloom. You have right to live your own life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through on hunch. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Correct past errors. Be willing to admit mistakes. Display maturity. One you respect could pay meaningful compliment. Stick to what you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Control budget. Have fun without being foolish. Sagittarius plays key role. Social activity is accelerated. You meet people. Contacts can develop into meaningful relationships if you are receptive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will be travelling in 1973. There will be beneficial changes which lead to greater self-expression. You are a vital, dynamic individual. Find creative outlet. Make amends to family member for a recent slight. That would be step to happiness.

improves if legal way is cleared. Be wary of loopholes. Study fine print. If thorough, you can succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change of pace, scenery. Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture. Accord is an ability to size up persons and situations. Catch up on correspondence. Open lines of communication.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Young person may make unreasonable demands. Be fair but firm. Don't give up something for nothing. Key is to strike fair bargain. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Domestic situation improves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on building for future. Strive for solid base. Eschew shortcuts. Perceive difference between actuality and wishful thinking. Another Piscean could play key role. Check legal papers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will be travelling in 1973. There will be beneficial changes which lead to greater self-expression. You are a vital, dynamic individual. Find creative outlet. Make amends to family member for a recent slight. That would be step to happiness.



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WENDY DEY - EDITOR



Maggie Belford of Montreal chats with Lynn Barkhouse

Newcomers Combat Loneliness

When they get together at the Newcomer's Club, they've usually got a lot of talking to do. Most of the club's members have been saving up conversation for weeks—ever since they moved to Victoria.

Formally called the Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club, the organization was formed last January to help combat loneliness facing women—especially housewives

— after they move to a new location.

Another branch of the club, which sponsors luncheon get-togethers, is organized along the same lines.

Says vice-president Mrs. Alison McKinley, who came to Victoria last year: "I didn't know a soul. We had a lousy Christmas because we didn't have any friends here."

"When housewives are stuck in an apartment, I know

from experience it's not very nice. The club tries to make the girls feel at home."

"I know many of the girls (members) ages range from late 20s to early 30s are not working. Their husbands have a few friends through their work but, for the women, there's no one they can really get to know."

"We've made a lot of really good friends through the club," Mrs. McKinley added.

"Talk does seem to centre around similar experiences the women have experienced in the East, though," one member commented.

She added that most of the members—none have been in Victoria longer than a year are from "the East," with a small representation from the Prairie provinces.

Mrs. Nancy Alliston, who organized the club in January, said programs are

"geared to the interests of the girls. We also try to get involved in community projects."

At the last meeting—the club meets the third Monday of every month—methods of candlemaking were displayed. In December, members will visit senior citizens at the Aberdeen Private Hospital.

"We know the loneliness they must feel," said Mrs. Alliston, "not knowing very many people."



—Robin Clarke photos

Nina Lough introduces newcomers to her candle-making hobby

Marinade Enhances Roast

By MARY MOORE

Grace L. sent me her marinade for a grilled chuck steak that is a favorite with her family.

But I did not have a chuck steak. I had a pot roast from cross cut ribs of beef weighing four pounds and costing 73 cents per pound on "special". I used Grace L's marinade on it. We served it to six on Sunday evening. You could try it on a chuck steak for grilling.

The reasons for the popularity of this dish are obvious: its low cost, its simplicity of preparation and its rich flavor.

One 4-lb. pot roast of beef tightly tied

1/4 c. oil
1/4 c. red wine
2 tbsp. catsup
2 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. powdered ginger
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic sliced thinly

Early in the morning mix together the marinade ingredients — oil, wine, catsup, honey and spices. Hold out the garlic. Put the pot roast in a shallow bowl that is a fairly tight fit.

Tuck garlic slices in cracks between meat muscles and pour marinade all over. Let soak four or five hours, carefully turning over two or three times.

Heat electric frying pan on "high". Drain meat by holding it up and letting it drip for a minute or two then transfer to hot pan and brown on both sides until very dark — about 8 to 10 minutes in all.

Now pour all of the marinade over top, cover tightly, reduce heat to summer (220 deg. Fahr. on frying pan dial) and cook four hours, turning once every hour.

Transfer to preheated platter and remove string. To remove excess fat from gravy in pan spread a paper towel all over top. It will soak up unwanted fat. Carefully roll

soaked towel up and wrap it in another one to put it in the garbage. You must have your carving knife razor sharp to cut meat slices from any pot roast.

Pour gravy into preheated sauceboat. Serve this pot roast with mashed potatoes and a bright green vegetable such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts, spinach or beans.

Latin Is Dying, Toronto Decides

TORONTO (CP) — "If there are no customers, there's no use in keeping the store open," says an unhappy Latin teacher in a Toronto high school.

The teacher, Lorne Smith of East York Collegiate, was one of several Toronto teachers and education officials who said recently teaching of Latin may become passe.

Ian McHaffie, an assistant superintendent in the ministry of education's curriculum branch, says Latin is the only high school subject to suffer a continuing decline in students in recent years.

Because shrinking classes are uneconomical, budget-conscious administrators aren't eager to supply courses for which there are no takers.

East York Collegiate, for example, refused to offer Latin this year to 35 Grade 10 students who wanted it.

At least three other metropolitan Toronto schools also dropped Latin this year.

Teachers and officials attributed the decline primarily to the fact it's a tough course. "Under the province's new credit system, students can choose from a wide variety of programs for their diplomas."

STAMP BOOK SOON

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office announced Wednesday that a starter kit for stamp collectors and a reference book on Canadian stamps will be made available later this month.

The starter kit, designed to stimulate stamp collecting, will feature historical notes and postage stamps illustrating Canada's heritage. The 15-page bilingual kit will include Canadian stamps issued from 1967-71.

The reference book, entitled Canada — Stamps and Stories, will display color illustrations of every stamp issued in Canada.

The kit and the book will cost \$2 each.

Fighting Women Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto women have won citations from Metropolitan Toronto Police for standing up against knife-wielding youths in separate incidents.

In both cases, the women took action while male bystanders stood by.

Mrs. Jean Steane, a 42-year-old former policewoman, subdued a knife-wielding youth in a subway station Aug. 7.

The knife-wielder had stabbed another youth who then chased him into a ticket-taker's booth manned by Alvin Raymer.

"Mr. Raymer was trying to hold them apart," said Mrs. Steane. "But it was obvious he couldn't hold on very long, and the youth still had the knife."

"I asked the other TTC employees to help but they wouldn't. They'd seen Mr. Raymer struck in the face."

Mrs. Steane then moved in and subdued the attacker with her umbrella and called police.

A month later, Mrs. John Wesley encountered a knife-wielding youth attempting to rob a subway station news stand.

"Some men were standing around doing nothing about it and that angered her," said John Wesley.

She then picked up a service dispenser and hit the bandit on the back of the neck as he was leaving the store with some stolen money.

Mrs. Wesley then gave police a description of the attacker which led to the arrest of a youth.

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Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

According to a small folder What Everyone Should Know About Smoking and Heart Disease, heavy smokers suffer twice as many heart attacks as non-smokers.

This brochure, which has been reviewed by physicians with a special knowledge of the subject, also points out that smoking is an added risk for people with high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol or hardening of the arteries.

Studies have revealed that during the past half century, cigarette smoking has been largely responsible for the sizeable increase in lung cancer.

Also smoking often is the cause of chronic bronchitis

and emphysema. Emphysema may result in heart failure. In non-smokers who develop emphysema, the disease is usually less severe.

The brochure also states that in the light of present evidence, pipe and cigar smoking does not increase the risk of heart disease, probably because pipe and cigar smokers do not inhale.

If you are a heavy smoker, it is never too late to stop. Abnormal changes in body tissues in individuals who stop smoking revert to normal after a period of years.

For your free copy contact your provincial Heart Association. The address is in your telephone directory. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

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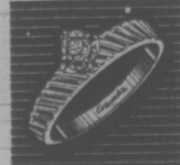
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DOGS KILL 15 SWANS

VANCOUVER (CP) — said dogs have killed 15 swans and three fawns in the park during the past year.

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Lesage said there are about 80 swans in the park. All have had some feathers removed to prevent them from flying off, which makes them easy targets for prowling dogs.

"A few people let their dogs off the leash and the dogs take off after the swans," Lesage said. "The owners say they just want to give their dogs a run and they can't understand why we get so upset about it."

He said most people kept their dogs on leashes and there were no problems, but there was a small number "who don't seem to care about the swans and other wildlife in the park."

He said the latest incident occurred late last week when two German shepherds butchered a swan.

"We need the park board to pass more stringent regulations and more patrolling by the pound people," Lesage said.

ALL DOGS MUST BE ON LEASH



b.c. briefs

\$280,000 Demanded

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Indian band managers are demanding \$280,000 denied them from their 1972 estimates by recent federal government cuts.

They say if they don't receive the money to finish administrative work for this year, many band offices will have to close.

And they want to see the seven-year-old funding-by-application procedure changed to one of a lump sum for each band delivered at the beginning of the year. "Then we won't have to worry about the financial uncertainty of our programs," said George Watts, manager of the Sechelt band at Port Alberni, Sunday.

Watts was chairman of a meeting of 16 Indian band managers held in Vancouver during the weekend. Representatives came from all sections of the province. They agreed a committee should find a formula to fit various financial requirements of each band but bring uniformity in administration.

He said \$280,000 for this last quarter was cut by the department of Indian affairs as "not being justified."

"We don't know what to do, it'll probably mean quite a few band offices will have to close from one to three months. It will create a state of confusion."

\$70,000 Damage

SURREY (CP) — Cost of a flood that sent seawater pouring over about 600 acres of farmland through a broken dike was estimated Sunday by Mayor William Vander Zalm at \$70,000.

He said repairs to the dike would run about \$30,000, with the same amount going for pumping and cleanup operations. Damage to equipment and buildings on flooded dairy farms was estimated at \$10,000.

Tory Strategy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deril Warren, leader of the British Columbia Conservatives, said Sunday he encourages party members to run for municipal office as part of a strategy for the next provincial election. He made the statement after a day-long closed meeting of the party executive, its two MLAs and federal MPs from B.C.

B.C. Socialist Lefebvre Dies

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Wallis Walter Lefebvre, one of the founders of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner of the New Democratic Party, and a tireless defender of the rights of the working man, died in his sleep at this West Vancouver home. He was 91.

According to his wishes, there will be no funeral or memorial service. "Mr. Lefebvre felt that every person is a grain of sand in the universe, as it were, and he didn't consider himself significant," his wife Effie said Sunday.

Lefebvre was a socialist pioneer in British Columbia who lived to see the NDP take power last August. Mrs. Lefebvre described him as having been "extremely happy" when the B.C. political scene switched to the left.

"He didn't feel heaven and

earth would move in six weeks but he was very happy the pioneers had made a dent," she said.

Lefebvre, who represented Vancouver Centre in the provincial legislature from 1941 to 1945, was born in London in 1881 and emigrated to Canada in 1901. After short stints as a Prairie farmer and B.C. fur trader, he came to Vancouver and bought a 20-acre waterfront estate in what is now West Vancouver when the land sold for \$200 an acre.

"He said 'this is going to be the gateway to the Orient — this is where I am going to work, retire and die' and that's what he did," Mrs. Lefebvre said.

Although he did not article as a lawyer until 1922, as a self-taught student of law, he defended objectors to military training in 1918 and defended worker leaders in the historic Winnipeg general strike in 1919.

In 1933 he brought with him to the Regina founding convention of the CCF the members of the B.C. Socialist Party. He was later elected president of the B.C. CCF in three consecutive years.

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1161 Newport 388-2131

Seven Die In Weekend Mishaps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Five traffic accidents and a house fire at Terrace were the causes of seven accidental fatalities in British Columbia during the weekend.

In Coquitlam Sunday afternoon, James E. Selme, 34, of Port Moody died in a two-car head-on collision. A passenger in Selme's car, Ray Black, 39, of Surrey, was in poor condition in hospital.

Anton Rupp, 44, and his wife Elizabeth, 47, died Saturday night when their car was hit by a pickup truck one mile east of Princeton on the southern Trans-Canada Highway. They are from Delta.

On the same highway near Creston Ken, Andoroff, 15, was killed and William Turner, 17, was critically injured when their car ran off the road Saturday and struck a rock.

Richard Gary Allen of Mica Creek was killed Saturday when his car left the road 18 miles north of Revelstoke and plunged down a 350-foot ravine. Two passengers were hospitalized.

In Surrey, Joseph Leonard Morasse, 37, was killed when hit by a car.

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BUTTER 49¢
First Grade, with \$10 Order or Over, lb.

QUICK OATS 5 lb. Bag 65¢

ROUND STEAK 1.09
Grade A Full Cut, lb.

GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.
POTATO CHIPS 37¢ 8 1/4-oz. pkg.

BACON 79¢ 1-lb. pkg.
TEA BAGS 1.39 Salada 120's Orange Pekoe

POTATOES 20-lb. Bag 89¢
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BANANAS 1.00 8 lb.
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Maple Leaf

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NO WORD FROM B.C. MISSIONARY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two missionaries, one a native of Courtenay, captured by Communist forces in Laos more than four weeks ago, are still missing despite attempts by Swiss authorities to bargain for their lives, the mother of the Courtenay man says.

Lloyd Oppel, 20, of Courtenay and Sam Mattix, 19, of Centralia, Wash., both members of the non-denominational Christian Missions in Many Lands, were seized Oct. 27 by a small force of invading Pathet Lao near Keng Kok in South Laos. Mrs. Magnus Oppel said in an interview Saturday that she had heard no news of her son or his friend since they were captured.

Government forces who later recaptured Keng Kok discovered the charred bodies of two women later identified as American missionaries in a burnt-out hut. But Swiss authorities heard that Mattix and Oppel were being held by the Communists in a village 30 miles east of Savannakhet and sent in two men, also missionaries, to bargain for their lives.

Home for Seniors Hinges on Blitz

Success of tonight's annual Kiwanis Porchlight Blitz in Greater Victoria could determine whether the Kiwanis Club builds low-cost housing units for senior citizens at Sidney.

"We've had the land donated to us, but we can't really announce any plans until we see the results of the Porchlight Blitz," Kiwanis president Stan Britt said today.

About 1,100 volunteers will knock on doors starting at 4:30 today asking for donations towards capital building costs. No target has been set, but more than \$26,000 has

been raised in previous blitzes.

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(P.S.—Christmas comes early here!)

KIDS' DAY AT NEW FIREHALL

There's something about fire-trucks and children... the one attracts the other like a magnet. And, what could be better than a free hand to roam the firehall. That's what happened at Colwood on Saturday when the 32-man volunteer fire department held open house to show off their new \$129,000 "home" on the Metchosin Road, a few blocks from the old hall at 225 Sooke. The 6,000 square foot new structure is more than twice the size of the old hall... a needed improvement in one of the Capital District Region's fast-growing municipalities. (John McKay Photo.)



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OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1:00 P.M.

118,050 Phone Books On the Way

A total of 118,050 new Victoria telephone directories are being delivered on southern Vancouver Island from Port Renfrew to Sidney and the Gulf Islands, and distribution will be completed by Nov. 30.

The new directory, which features new in-dialling numbers for the majority of government departments in the Legislative Buildings, contains 87,696 listings in the white section and 20,249 listings in the yellow pages.



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"Love Latch" the unique frontal hook bra. A light press and a tender twist. That's all there is to doing it up.

a. "Love Latch" Bra—Crochet lace cups. Underwired for firm support. Lycra back. Adjustable straps, kodel cups. White, Bronze, A, B, C (32-36). Each \$8

As above without kodel cups. A (34-36), B, C. Each \$7.50

D (32-36). Each \$8

b. Lycra Brief matches "Love Latch" bra. Tummy control panel in nylon crepe set. S, M, L, XL. White. Each \$5

c. Brief-Type Corset—Lace cups with underbust support. Front zipper closing. Semi-detachable crotch. Bare rubber staydown leg band. Foam padded shoulder straps. Average and Tall B (36-42), C (34-42), D (34-42). Ecu. Each \$22

d. Elegant Body Shaper—Straps convert to halter or criss-cross. Domed crotch. Lycra. Antron nylon cups slightly padded. A (34-36), B (34-38), C (34-38). Bronze. Each \$12

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)



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Limit 2 1/2 Doz.

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3 LBS. **69¢**

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1-lb. Bag **49¢**

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3 10-Pt. Bags **39¢**

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CORN **49¢**

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Large 48-oz. tin **39¢**

people

Mozart, Chopin... Then Teddy

LONDON — No matter that his feet didn't reach the floor or that his hands were too small to span a chord, pianist Leandro Aconcha cheerfully ripped through Mozart's Sonata No. 18 and other intricate works before the sell-out audience at London's Wigmore Hall, then went home to his teddy bear.

Leandro is six, a Colombian child prodigy. He made his London debut Sunday. He frolicked with apparent ease through the daunting Bach Partita No. 5, the Mozart sonata, intricate Chopin waltzes and etudes and Bartok's Arpeggio Divises.

The audience cooed and ached and cheered lustily. Leandro waved nonchalantly back and played an encore.

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Onassis says she thinks it strange that in efforts to get pictures of her photographers would don skin-diving gear and lurk off Skopelos, the Greek island owned by her husband Aristotle.

Mrs. Onassis made the comment to Newsweek magazine in connection with pictures reported taken of her in the

nude and published by the Italian magazine Playmen.

But Mrs. Onassis said she doesn't treat the incident as reality.

"It doesn't touch my real life, which is with my children and my husband," Newsweek quoted the widow of president John F. Kennedy as saying. "That's the world that's real to me."

Onassis has this explanation for Newsweek about the pictures, if they are actually of his wife:

"I have to take off my pants to put on my bathing suit sometimes. She does, too."

JERUSALEM — Simcha Dinitz, political adviser to Prime Minister Golda Meir and director-general of her ministry, will soon be appointed Israel's next ambassador in Washington. Dinitz, a 43-year-old civil servant, has already served in the Israeli embassy in Washington.

ALBANY, N.Y. — An amateur radio operator flew to Bolivia in hopes of picking up a two-year-old girl separated

from her parents by red tape.

The girl, Monica Lozano, has been separated from her parents for two months because of the refusal of immigration authorities to permit her to re-enter the United States on a tourist visa.

The decision was later reversed. It was based on Monica's being born in Bolivia, although she had lived in Albany with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Lozano, for most of her life.

Dave Marks, who had been talking about the problem to ham radio operators in Bolivia, received written authorization from the parents before embarking on his mission.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Two window washers were stranded for four hours on their platform outside the 15th floor of the Marine Plaza — until a large hole was cut in a quarter-inch-thick plate window to let them in.

The two men had finished washing one column of windows on the 22-storey building and were moving back to the

top to slide the rig over to the next column of glass when the driver motor on the platform stopped five feet short of the 15th floor.

They banged on a window to get help. The fire department finally arrived and cut a hole to let them in.

"It's just our job," said Frank Godfrey, 34, who has been a window washer for 22 years. He added he planned to remain in the business "for a little while" yet.

DRUMMONDVILLE, Quebec — Jean-Luc Fepla, former federal minister of trade, commerce and industry, said Saturday that contrary to published reports, he will not become Canadian ambassador to the United States.

HILDBOROUGH, England — It took firemen, police and ambulancemen 20 minutes to free housewife Marylin Reader from her new electric cake mixer.

Mrs. Reader, 21, said her waist-length hair got caught in the mixer's blades while she was making a cake.

MONK'S MILK PACKS A PUNCH

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Rev. Emmet Engel, 71, and his 80-year-old brother are celebrating 44 years of experimentation by producing fermented, intoxicating milk.

As a side product, they also produce cheese with an alcohol content varying from five to six per cent.

Operating in Alaska's only bonded winery, Father Engel and his brother, George, praise their product.

On leave from his diocese in Whitehorse, Yukon, Father Engel says his wine is "the most salutary and beneficial thing in the world."

"It's impossible to get drunk on it," he claims. "It's said to be a ladies' drink because you can drink and drink and it won't make you foolish."

However, he says his product, strained to an alcoholic content of 11 per cent from non-fat dairy milk, "loosens the tongue; you can go over the moon, write poetry and sing."

The quest for the wine began with a family vow made more than 300 years ago.

The story is that those who consumed wine made from cottage cheese fermented with honey were immune to the plague. His family was saved, the tale goes, and they pledged to God they would develop a formula for making and marketing the wine that saved their lives.

Father Engel says the wine has always been considered unstable because the fermentation process could not be stopped.

In 1948, he solved the problem and took out a patent while studying for the priesthood. The formula has since been improved.

but says: "I never stopped brewing. I always had a little brew on hand."

"Babies love it," he says. "Old folks who haven't been eating love it. Animals kick up their heels after they've drunk some. It's the most delightful thing in the world."

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IN FRENCH WITH ENG. SUBTITLES
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
LAST 4 DAYS!
Shows 7:05-9:15

The Syndicate.
The way they lived. The way they died.
"The Valachi Papers"
COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
WARNING: Some coarse language, swearing, and brutality.
—B.C. Director
LAST 4 DAYS!
Shows 7:00-9:15

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BILLIE HOLIDAY
LADY SINGS THE
BLUES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Filmed in PANAVISION — in COLOR
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LESLIE PHILLIPS—IAN CARMICHAEL—HARRY SECORDE
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THE WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St., is the place where Music, Fun and Laughter start but never end. If you haven't seen George McDowell and The Lads then you have missed the best entertainment in Victoria. It's just like an English Inn where young and old gather in the evenings to join in the singing, have some chuckles and a good time. See it for yourself. For reservations call The Wig & Dickie at 385-6787. Open Tues.-Sat., from 8:30 p.m.

The Old Bailey Beefeater is THE PLACE for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of taste tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL — See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 338-4461. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — Have luncheon with us on Thursday, Nov. 30th at 12:00 noon and enjoy a delightful Fashion Show with the Carnaby Street Boutique and Bevan Gore-Langton at Piano and Organ. No extra charge!

ART GALLERY
of Greater Victoria
1040 Moss St. 384-4101
DON'T MISS
ARTISTS AT WORK
OPENS NOV. 30 AT 7 P.M.
Dec. 1, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7 - 9 p.m.
Dec. 2 and 3, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission 75c
(Members and Students 50c)

AIRLINE CAREERS
Men and Women
Train for Reservationist, Passenger Agents, (age 20 to 25), Station Agents, Communicationists, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training program. Mail coupon today too.
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Brochure FREE, "13 Ways To An Airline Career."
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Terra Cotta Room Nightly
\$4.95 Per Couple
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Luncheon Special
THE ORIGINAL
Chinese Smorgasbord
12 NOON - 2:30 MON. - SAT.
\$1.49
LUNCHEON OVER 15 SPECIAL DISHES
Lee's CHINESE FOOD
1410 BROAD ST.
(NEAR CITY HALL)
Open Mon. to Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Complete Catering Service
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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
Fresh as a Flower—
IN JUST ONE HOUR!
7 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Camosun College Community Services Division
in co-operation with the British Columbia Provincial Museum
THE WORLD AROUND US
IN COLOR, FILM BY
LEO and DOROTHY ECKMAN
PORTUGAL
"Portugal" is a full length color film that describes the vigorous spirit of these proud people and their manner of living. The Eckmans' sense of history provides perspective for viewing present day Portugal.
8 P.M. FRIDAY, DEC. 1
NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.25 STUDENTS 75c

STEPHEN ELLIOTT
Classical, Flamenco
Guitar Virtuoso
From 7 p.m.
Tues. through Sat.
for your enjoyment
AT
the King's Den
restaurant
QUEEN VICTORIA INN
635 Douglas St. (Opp. Thunderbird Park)
"Dine In The Royal Manner"
OPEN DAILY FROM 8 A.M.
Breakfast—Lunch—and Dinner
For Reservations, 388-4488 or 388-4489
Operated by the Black Prince Catering Service

MUSIC IN THE MUSEUM
A SERIES OF CHAMBER CONCERTS FEATURING
MUSIC OF THE "TURN OF THE CENTURY"
AND CANADIAN COMPOSERS
NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
8 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Works by Papineau-Couture, Schubert and Mozart
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
Works by Bach, Prokofiev, Beethoven and Dvorak
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Works by Mozart, Somers, Beethoven
David Harrington, Leader and first violinist.
Robert Winquist viola
Bonnie Hattis cello
Susan de Burgh piano
FREE ADMISSION
SPONSORED BY THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
PROVINCIAL MUSEUM, EDUCATION SERVICES DIVISION, WITH THE ASSISTANCE
OF THE MUSIC PERFORMANCE TRUST FUNDS.

Voyageur
Mon. to Sun. Voyageur Special
GOOD OLD-FASHIONED ENGLISH BEEFSTEAK AND KIDNEY PIE
Salad, Bread Roll, Butter, Potatoes, All the Coffee you wish.
\$1.95
OPEN 7:30 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Reservations
652-1146
Use Your Esso Card
Pat Bay Hwy. at Mt. Newton X Rd.

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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
"Presented by the City of Victoria"
DEC. 13
Thru
DEC. 16
Reserved Seats
3.50 4.00 4.50
Tickets on sale at Memorial Arena, Simpsons-Sears, Woodward's, Eaton's, The Bay. Phone Reservations 384-1522 Only
Simpsons-Sears, Eaton's, The Bay, Victoria customers only may use their Charge Accounts.
SHOW TIMES—Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
SPECIAL—Children and Students prices: 18 Years and Under, HALF PRICE.
Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday Matinee, 2:00 p.m.
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Victoria Symphony
Proudly Presents
CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY
Mozart's Comic Opera COSI FAN TUTTE
(Women Are Like That)
IN ENGLISH
COMPLETE WITH ORCHESTRA
ROYAL THEATRE
TONIGHT 8:30
TICKETS: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50
Symphony Box Office open daily at Eaton's, 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Phone 382-7141
This opera is jointly sponsored by the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation.

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Elevator Company 'Willing To Complete Jubilee Work'

The Victoria manager of Montgomery Elevator Company, C.S. Dumaresq, said today the company is willing to finish elevator work at

Royal Jubilee Hospital — if the striking union will furnish the men.

But, he added, "they are not about to do it."

He was commenting on the

state of the single elevator at the Richmond Pavilion at Royal Jubilee.

Concern has been expressed by Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the hospital, and Oak Bay M.L.A. Dr. G. Scott Wallace. There were two old elevators, and work was proceeding to replace them when the International Union of Elevator Constructors went on strike against five companies Sept. 8.

Dumaresq said the old elevators were "not too sound," they were old, and required replacement. We not three-quarters through one and had to stop work because of the strike.

John Neil, western representative for the union, was unavailable for comment today. The union has promised to carry out essential maintenance work in hospitals, but has not extended this to installation work.

Dumaresq also said the union had pickets Friday at Gorge Road Hospital, where he said three elevators have been installed but only one turned over to the hospital.

He denied union statements that the companies want to take away any work from the union by factory assembly of

elevators, as stated by the union.

"The issue is they want complete control for job security," he said, extending to guaranteed jobs for individuals "not qualified or let go for reasons."

He said the companies do not want to change manufacturing procedures and the union in Canada has been offered the same agreement as accepted by the same union in the United States.



SSP Racing Cars
Sale, each 244

He'll love the sound and power of these speedy cars. Easy to operate indoors or out. No batteries, no wind-up keys. Limited quantity only.

Toys, Lower Main Floor, Personal Shopping Only

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OVERSTOCKED

HONDA
PEARSON'S
WORLD OF PLEASURE

FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER AND TILGUM

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. November 26, 27, 28, 29

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9; SUNDAYS 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SHORTENING

CRISCO 98c

With \$10 Order or Over 3-lb. Tin

GOV'T INSPECTED

Pork Chops 89c

Reg. 1.25 lb.

BURNS' WIEBERS 59c

Reg. 75c 1-LB. 1 PKG.

NABOB INSTANT COFFEE 119c

10-oz Jar

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 129c

Reg. 1.75 20-BAG

SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND Clam Chowder 100c

Reg. 43c Tin 3 TINS

P.D.Y. LABEL TEA BAGS 59c

Reg. 79c 100 BAGS

FRENCH'S HAMBURGER FIXIN'S 49c

Reg. 59c Pkg.

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 49c

Reg. 63c 2-ROLL PKG.

ALTA SWEET HONEY 79c

Reg. 97c 2-LB. 2 CTN.

SPARTAN APPLES 49c

Reg. 69c 4-BAG

LARGE HEADS Cauliflower 29c

Reg. 39c ea.

EX-CANADIAN HEADS BERMUDA POLICE FORCE

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — Canadian-born Leroy Maxwell Clark, appointed chief commissioner of police in Bermuda last week, has declared all-out war on drug-pushing, the Atlantic island's biggest crime problem.

Clark, 46, is only the second man in the history of the Bermuda police force to rise from the ranks to the top post.

He fills the vacancy left by Commissioner George Duckett, shot dead on his doorstep

last September by a gunman who is still at large.

Clark, from the Nova Scotia town of Pictou, came to Bermuda in 1948 and joined the police force as a constable in 1950. He married a Bermudian girl, Theodosia, the following year.

Awarded the police medal of honor and commended by the governor for distinguished service, he became assistant commissioner in 1970.

Clark now has Bermudian citizenship but returns frequently to Nova Scotia to visit his mother at Cabot Trail, Cape Breton.

Petition Supports Seaplane Dock

The Victoria flight 6 of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, told City Hall today the seaplane dock near the Causeway should be retained.

In a letter and accompanying petition signed by 64 persons, the group said the location at the Inner Harbor opposite the Legislative Buildings has been in use since 1919 when Victoria's first air mail was delivered there.

"Seaplanes are a beautiful and interesting attraction to the public. They also provide a welcome service to the business community," the petition said.

The group also said Victoria Flying Services "provides an attractive float and building which do not detract from the beauty of the harbor."

Victoria Flying Services Ltd. was sold last week to

move its operational base to a location outside the "inner basin" of the harbor.

Mayor Peter O'Brien said general improvements planned for the Inner Harbor make the seaplane company's use of a float there "incompatible" but he said the company could negotiate a lease arrangement further out on Canadian Pacific, as AirWest has done.

Ohio Bowler Retains Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, started slowly Saturday, rolling only one strike in seven frames, but closed with a flurry of strikes to capture first place and \$12,000 in the 85,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament.

It was the second year in a row that Johnson has taken this championship and it was his third triumph this season.

Johnson's victim in the championship game was 21-year-old Mark Roth, a Brooklyn, N.Y., righthander whose best previous showing in

almost three years on the pro bowling circuit was a 15th place, which led the 56-game qualifier leading up to the finals, held a lead at the midway point of the game, but collapsed after a seventh-frame split. Final score in the contest was 207-181.

Beasley, who was 80, and lived at 943 St. Charles St., died Sunday in Victoria General Hospital.

A 65-year resident of Victoria, he worked in real estate and for the Union Oil Company before retiring.

Beasley is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Gladwyn Robitaille of Montreal, and two brothers, Percy E. Beasley and Arthur G. Beasley, both of Victoria.

Rhodes Scholar

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Robinson, 21, whose uncle won the same award in 1939, Sunday was named as British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar for 1972. A graduate of UBC in anthropology, he plans a law career to help Indians.

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NEW STAR DISCOVERED IN MILKY WAY

TORONTO — A University of Toronto astronomer has reported the discovery of a new star in the disc-shaped part of the Milky Way.

The star, apparently composed of pure helium rather than the normal content of helium, hydrogen and traces of other elements, is estimated by Robert Garrison to be between 300 and 2,000 light years from the earth.

Child Death Investigated

MONTREAL (CP) — A coroner's inquest will be held this week into the death of a 14-year-old girl at a detention and rehabilitation centre late last week.

Manon Delisle was found Thursday with the halter of a bathing suit wound around her neck and attached to a hook on the wall of her room at the Maison Notre Dame de Laval Inc.

A note, written by the girl, was found nearby. In it she expressed the desire to go home for Christmas and said "but I know this will be impossible. It would be the first Christmas away from my family. Goodbye and happy holidays to all."

Manon was sent to the home for re-education last October and for the first three months of observation, she was not allowed to visit her family. She was admitted because of "difficult behaviour" in other institutions. Anna-Marie Pigeon director of the home, said.

For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Matchless, 384-4171. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

ACREAGE WANTED
Client needs 4 to 10 acres with clear farm house, barn, etc. Paddy Bay area. Sea frontage desirable. Should be suited for horses. Contact: 384-8126. JOHN BELL 384-4231 or 384-4232. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

LOTS
Beautiful trees, driveway and of good building sites from one third to ten acres, from as low as \$1,800 per acre. 384-8126. DESMOND ROLAND 478-1227

LARGE ACREAGE WANTED
For trust client, in the \$300 per acre range. ROSS CORRY, 384-8001, Royal Trust Co.

HOME OR TRAILER LOT (42
acres) 12 miles from town. Rural trees and bush with lovely home or trailer site. Driveway already in. Asking \$10,900. IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-4232. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Matchless, 384-4171. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Large or small, with or without home, building, lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, 384-4171. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

FAIRLY QUICKLY
510 acres wanted with or without dwellings. As far north as Kamloops. Call Mr. Shaver, 384-7721. Investors Syndicate Realty Ltd.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
TRAILER COURT
Sited in desirable location at Nanaimo, 25 units in operation and fully serviced. Room for 25 more. Excellent returns. Tremendous potential. JACK GREENWOOD, 384-7911. Homefronters. Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

MILL BAY SEAVIEW
Artist's 2-bedroom, modern home. Landscaped to acre, double greenhouse, double garage, fireplace. Designed for hobbies, hospitality, happiness. Owner 743-2504.

290 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED
HORSES, HORSES
CRAZY OVER HORSES
5 ACRES PLUS
Yes, this is the spot the horses will be crazy over and within miles of city. Just over 5 acres of beautiful rolling land with stream, good grazing, lots of room for animals and people. A fine big barn plus other building as well as other much charm. 50,000. Older invited. Please call ROMA NICOLL, 384-7555. Mayfair Realty.

3.41 ACRES
8018 sq ft. frontage on main Rd. and 2519 deep. Possible development for warehouse. There are 3 homes, greenhouse, barn, sheds etc. Beautiful property. Glandorf area and Pat Bay view. Call details call DORIS ADAMS 658-8105 or 384-5248. Byron Place and Associates Ltd.

CREATE YOUR OWN HOBBY FARM
North Saanich, 1/2 acre min. size. One 6 acre, one 9 acre, \$2,300 per acre. All cleared and ready. Call WILF DAVIES, 654-5098. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 384-4231.

126 ACRES, COMOX VALLEY
With 40 acres of meadow, a 10-acre lake, \$75,000. Low down payment okay. Call Dave Shaver, 384-7721. Investors Realty.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES
Salt Spring Island
Over 29 acres (over 1000 ft. with approximately 800' of water front. Partly cleared and some fruit trees. An older house with a large ample living accommodation. A good home for the family. For details, call 384-7721. For particulars please call: 384-1341. A. E. LePage Western Ltd. Hillside Shopping Centre.

SEAFOOT LOT ON NORTH
Pender Island. Approx. 10 acres. Price \$15,500. Call 384-6177, 743-2649 or 743-1637. Nanaimo Realty (Duncan) Ltd. Duncan, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS in relation to special forms supplied for the General Contract, including all trades, are invited for ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO ST. JOSEPH'S GENERAL HOSPITAL, COMOX, B.C., will be received by the Architects, The Gardiner-Thornton Partnership, at its office at One Alexander Street, Suite 300, Vancouver, B.C., before 3:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, Tuesday, December 5, 1972. The twenty-first day of December, 1972. Plans, specifications and forms of tender will be available after 10:00 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of November, 1972, at the office of the Architects, The Gardiner-Thornton Partnership, Suite 300, One Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., on payment of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) — refundable as determined in Instructions to Bidders for each set of Tender Documents.

The Tender, which must be firm for sixty (60) days from Tender closing date, to be accompanied by a Bid Security of \$5,000.00. The Bid Security must be payable to "St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox, B.C." if within the time of fifty (50) days the tendering party declines to enter into a Contract with the District, the full value of the Bid Bond will be forfeited to the District. Within fifteen (15) days of notification of intent to award a contract, the successful Tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal to fifty (50) percent of the Contract price. On receipt of this bond the Bid Bond will be returned.

St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox, B.C., and the BRITISH COLUMBIA HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE, will be the joint Tenderers without explanation. NO TENDER having qualified, the Tenderer will be considered.

For Sub-tenders to be used, to close at the Construction Association, Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C., at 4:00 p.m., November 28, 1972. Plans are on view at the Construction Association, the Nanaimo Builders' Exchange and the Construction Association—the Industrial Construction Centre, and the Provincial Viewing Room at Vancouver.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders and forms of tender may be obtained by General Contractors from Sage & Marshall Architects Associated, 10 Bannockburn Street, Victoria, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc., which will be returned on receipt of the set of documents in good condition.

Bid Depository: Procedure manual. Bids for Sub-tenders will be used, to close at the Construction Association, Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C., at 4:00 p.m., November 28, 1972. Plans are on view at the Construction Association, the Nanaimo Builders' Exchange and the Construction Association—the Industrial Construction Centre, and the Provincial Viewing Room at Vancouver.

A Bid Bond in the amount of Sixty-three Thousand Dollars (\$63,000.00) must be paid for sixty days.

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 3:00 p.m., Thursday, December 21, 1972, at which time the Tender will be opened in public. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all Tenders without explanation.

Mrs. A. R. Sturdy, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 64, P.O. Box 128, Nanaimo, B.C.

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2.3 ACRES

HIGHLANDS PEACE LAKE AREA OFF DURANCE RD. 2.3 ACRES. EXCELLENT POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT. TRACTABLE TERMS ON ASKING PRICE. \$25,000.00. Call 478-1647. J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

TREED ACREAGE
SEA VIEW
4 acres, 20 minutes from city, off Sooke Rd. Arbutus Road, 100' wide. Rock outcroppings and sea view. \$14,000.00 with good terms. M.L.S.

Four other parcels with similar settings as the above priced from \$6,500 to \$8,900. Access roads have been partially completed. To view please call BILL BATES at D. F. HANLEY & SONS LTD., 385-7761 or RES. 392-4077.

OVER 20 ACRES
An ideal tract of land for those who are seeking outdoor life. Very desirable for your own retreat on the mountain top with views of the Olympics, Juan de Fuca Straits and surrounding valleys. You may want to build your own hideaway, then this is for you. Asking \$21,900. B. Johnson, 384-1341.

A. E. LePage Western Ltd. Hillside Shopping Centre

CENTRAL SAANICH
10 ACRES
Tucked away at the end of a quiet road. Front trees are clear. Driveway and domestic well. Beautifully treed. Close to Woodwyn farm. Protected 10-acre mini-mountain. Owner will accept low price. Call Simon Flett anytime. 385-2471. M.L.S. 741.

Central Saanich
7 Acres
Cleared level land. Ideal for horses, bordered with trees. Good homesites, with panoramic view. Asking \$36,500. Terms. 385-3435. P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

ACREAGE WANTED
Client needs 4 to 10 acres with clear farm house, barn, etc. Paddy Bay area. Sea frontage desirable. Should be suited for horses. Contact: 384-8126. JOHN BELL 384-4231 or 384-4232. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

LOTS
Beautiful trees, driveway and of good building sites from one third to ten acres, from as low as \$1,800 per acre. 384-8126. DESMOND ROLAND 478-1227

LARGE ACREAGE WANTED
For trust client, in the \$300 per acre range. ROSS CORRY, 384-8001, Royal Trust Co.

HOME OR TRAILER LOT (42
acres) 12 miles from town. Rural trees and bush with lovely home or trailer site. Driveway already in. Asking \$10,900. IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-4232. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Matchless, 384-4171. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Large or small, with or without home, building, lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, 384-4171. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

FAIRLY QUICKLY
510 acres wanted with or without dwellings. As far north as Kamloops. Call Mr. Shaver, 384-7721. Investors Syndicate Realty Ltd.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
TRAILER COURT
Sited in desirable location at Nanaimo, 25 units in operation and fully serviced. Room for 25 more. Excellent returns. Tremendous potential. JACK GREENWOOD, 384-7911. Homefronters. Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

MILL BAY SEAVIEW
Artist's 2-bedroom, modern home. Landscaped to acre, double greenhouse, double garage, fireplace. Designed for hobbies, hospitality, happiness. Owner 743-2504.

290 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED
HORSES, HORSES
CRAZY OVER HORSES
5 ACRES PLUS
Yes, this is the spot the horses will be crazy over and within miles of city. Just over 5 acres of beautiful rolling land with stream, good grazing, lots of room for animals and people. A fine big barn plus other building as well as other much charm. 50,000. Older invited. Please call ROMA NICOLL, 384-7555. Mayfair Realty.

3.41 ACRES
8018 sq ft. frontage on main Rd. and 2519 deep. Possible development for warehouse. There are 3 homes, greenhouse, barn, sheds etc. Beautiful property. Glandorf area and Pat Bay view. Call details call DORIS ADAMS 658-8105 or 384-5248. Byron Place and Associates Ltd.

CREATE YOUR OWN HOBBY FARM
North Saanich, 1/2 acre min. size. One 6 acre, one 9 acre, \$2,300 per acre. All cleared and ready. Call WILF DAVIES, 654-5098. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 384-4231.

126 ACRES, COMOX VALLEY
With 40 acres of meadow, a 10-acre lake, \$75,000. Low down payment okay. Call Dave Shaver, 384-7721. Investors Realty.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES
Salt Spring Island
Over 29 acres (over 1000 ft. with approximately 800' of water front. Partly cleared and some fruit trees. An older house with a large ample living accommodation. A good home for the family. For details, call 384-7721. For particulars please call: 384-1341. A. E. LePage Western Ltd. Hillside Shopping Centre.

SEAFOOT LOT ON NORTH
Pender Island. Approx. 10 acres. Price \$15,500. Call 384-6177, 743-2649 or 743-1637. Nanaimo Realty (Duncan) Ltd. Duncan, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS in relation to special forms supplied for the General Contract, including all trades, are invited for ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO ST. JOSEPH'S GENERAL HOSPITAL, COMOX, B.C., will be received by the Architects, The Gardiner-Thornton Partnership, at its office at One Alexander Street, Suite 300, Vancouver, B.C., before 3:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, Tuesday, December 5, 1972. The twenty-first day of December, 1972. Plans, specifications and forms of tender will be available after 10:00 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of November, 1972, at the office of the Architects, The Gardiner-Thornton Partnership, Suite 300, One Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., on payment of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) — refundable as determined in Instructions to Bidders for each set of Tender Documents.

The Tender, which must be firm for sixty (60) days from Tender closing date, to be accompanied by a Bid Security of \$5,000.00. The Bid Security must be payable to "St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox, B.C." if within the time of fifty (50) days the tendering party declines to enter into a Contract with the District, the full value of the Bid Bond will be forfeited to the District. Within fifteen (15) days of notification of intent to award a contract, the successful Tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal to fifty (50) percent of the Contract price. On receipt of this bond the Bid Bond will be returned.

St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox, B.C., and the BRITISH COLUMBIA HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE, will be the joint Tenderers without explanation. NO TENDER having qualified, the Tenderer will be considered.

For Sub-tenders to be used, to close at the Construction Association, Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C., at 4:00 p.m., November 28, 1972. Plans are on view at the Construction Association, the Nanaimo Builders' Exchange and the Construction Association—the Industrial Construction Centre, and the Provincial Viewing Room at Vancouver.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders and forms of tender may be obtained by General Contractors from Sage & Marshall Architects Associated, 10 Bannockburn Street, Victoria, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc., which will be returned on receipt of the set of documents in good condition.

Bid Depository: Procedure manual. Bids for Sub-tenders will be used

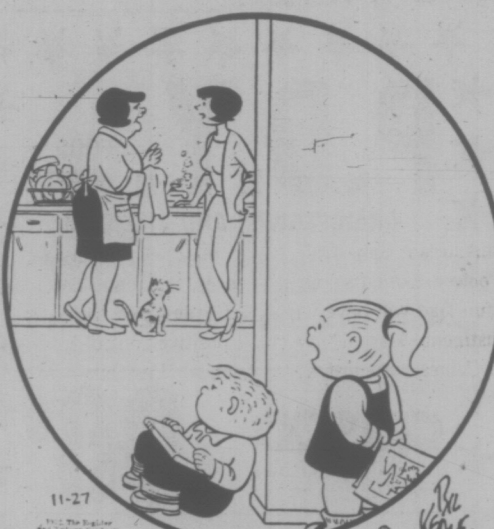
B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

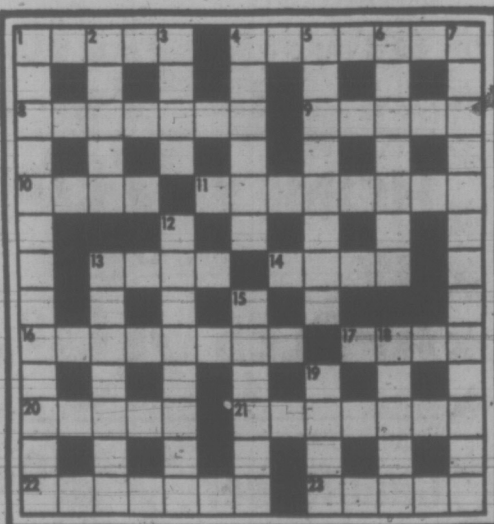


"Mommy and Grandma will NEVER get those dishes done 'cause all they do is talk."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Prescribe
 - Away
 - Skinflint
 - Debate
 - Feast
 - Carve
 - Heap
 - Phase
 - Plug
 - Nitre
 - Slack
 - Ousted
 - Knowledge
 - Oven
 - Non-runner
 - Down
 - Landscape
 - Barbarous
 - Rake
 - Since
 - Relish
 - Bind
 - Sleep
 - Tentative
 - Spreading
 - Ensure
 - Glower
 - Clean
 - Undo
 - Ogle
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- Its owner shows compassion at her confusion (5)
 - An animal unlikely to be overlooked (7)
 - It will be a poor match having such contestants (7)
 - Turn out not to one's choice (5)
 - Dash from the lane (4)
 - Invigorating new tune (5, 3)
 - Go from bar to bar entertaining people (4)
 - Dash from the lane (4)
 - Invigorating new tune (5, 3)
 - Go from bar to bar entertaining people (4)
 - Found worthless (4)
 - Marriage, for example, makes a nice change after all! (8)
 - I study a picture (4)
 - An actor — no less (5)
- DOWN**
- Demolition workers with criminal intent? (5-8)
 - Engagement ring? (5)
 - Shut out in this way (4)
 - Unusual goal concerning many (6)
 - Rambling rose that gives varied resistance (8)
 - Equipment in what must be a warship (7)
 - Amusement for which I rent men a tent, perhaps (13)
 - A drop of water (8)
 - Handy place for the painter to mix his colours (7)
 - A close shave (6)
 - Two small companies with a drink product (5)
 - Fill up pockets (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Glassed-In Conservatory Is Making a Come-Back

"There's nothing new under the sun" is a truism demonstrated freely today as we see a return of 19th century innovations advertised as being "modern, the newest idea, contemporary."

So it is with the glass-roofed plant room or conservatory. They began to come back a few years ago and now they are becoming more popular as gardeners find their need of living plants in their close environment.

For ease of maintenance these garden rooms are arranged with a few hardy, outdoor plants. One of the easiest, clematis.

With suitable support, a carefully chosen variety may well become the feature of your glass roofed room, yet is easily handled when the room needs complete cleaning or decorating.

One gardener used a tree trunk, complete with bark, as a support, unseen wires holding it to the structure. Around the trunk just free of the bark, he attached wide strips of chicken wire to which the clematis leaf tendrils clung.

Sections of wire were added one above the other as required, so that very little was visible at any time.

Choice of varieties is important with clematis, for some have shorter periods of bloom than others, and the aim is to have the room attractive at all times. Choosing two varieties should give this result.

One is an evergreen clematis, only fully hardy outdoors here in a sheltered position near salt water. Clematis armadi "Apple Blossom" is good, bearing small pale pink blooms very early in spring.

Indoors, with the shelter of the glassed room, yet without any high temperature it will put on a display in winter. The large, dark green leaves make good indoor winter decoration, before and after flowering. Any pruning needed is done when the last blossoms fade, so that the new growth comes in summer to ripen for the following winter's flowers.

An unexpected delight is the sweet fragrance, particularly noticeable if you choose the white type of C. armadi.

With this early bloomer, the second plant should be a color chosen from a list of lanuginosa and patens hybrids. Well known names are Madam le Coudre (white), The President (purple), Miss Bateman (finest white, with gold anthers), Crimson King.

Of these, The President is known for its several bursts of bloom; is non-fading in sun and requires but little pruning. It is an ordinary deciduous variety, without leaves in winter when C. armadi is at its best. A slow grower in the first year or two, it will follow along in its allotted space on the wires, a little behind the faster growing C. armadi.

A large tub is the best container, for it will be movable if the effort is absolutely necessary. The soil will be good for many years of beauty.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal, which is presented as a bridge mystery, features a situation that does not arise too often; and for this reason is often misplayed when it does arise. In this hand, South made a mistake which, in the post-mortem analysis, was a mistake that he should not have made. Can you find South's error? Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♥ 9 8 3
♦ A Q 9
♣ 8 7 5 3

WEST
♠ 6
♥ 10 5 2
♦ J 10 8 7 5
♣ Q 10 9 2

EAST
♠ K 9 8 7 4
♥ A K J 6 4
♦ 4 2
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10
♥ Q 7
♦ K 6 3
♣ A K 6 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♣ 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Declarer was highly elated when he saw West's jack-of-diamonds opening lead, for with a heart opening declarer appreciated that the control of the hand would belong to the defenders. As is evident, of course, if West had guessed to lead a heart, East would have cashed the first five tricks, in hearts.

The jack of diamonds was captured by dummy's queen, after which a spade was led, with South's queen being finessed successfully (as figured to be, with East having bid one spade). Suddenly it dawned on declarer that he needed two more entries to dummy in order to take two more spade-finesses. It was his intention to lead the diamond six, and when West played low, to insert dummy's nine. (West's opening lead of the diamond jack just about "guaranteed" that West possessed the 10-spot).

But when South led the diamond six at trick three, West spiked declarer's plan: he put up the diamond 10. Declarer now had no choice but to win the trick with dummy's ace. He then took another successful spade finesse.

It is apparent that declarer

could not enter dummy again to take another spade finesse. When play had ended, he had incurred a one-trick defeat. What error did he commit?

There was no doubt in declarer's mind that when West opened the jack of diamonds, that West was the possessor of the diamond 10. By utilizing this information, declarer could have assured this success a trick one.

The opening diamond lead should have been won by dummy's ace, and on this trick South would follow suit with his king! A spade finesse would then be taken, after which a diamond would be led, and the finesse taken against West's 10. Then would follow a second spade finesse.

Dummy would now be entered a third time via the diamond queen. Next would come a third spade finesse — and declarer would have his nine tricks.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sam had to have his joke when Susan asked for the price of the roast she'd picked.

"Well, Lady," the old man said. "If two and a half that size cost you three bucks and a half, three and a half would cost you the price of that."

You figure it out!

Thanks for an idea to J. Castro, Sarnia, Ont.

(Answer tomorrow.)

Friday's answer: Fred 19 years (Andy 16).

Commission Quits

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pakistan has notified the United Nations it is pulling out of the UN Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea. The development followed Pakistan's diplomatic recognition of North Korea earlier this week. With Pakistan out, the commission has five members — Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, Turkey and the Netherlands. Chile withdrew last year.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



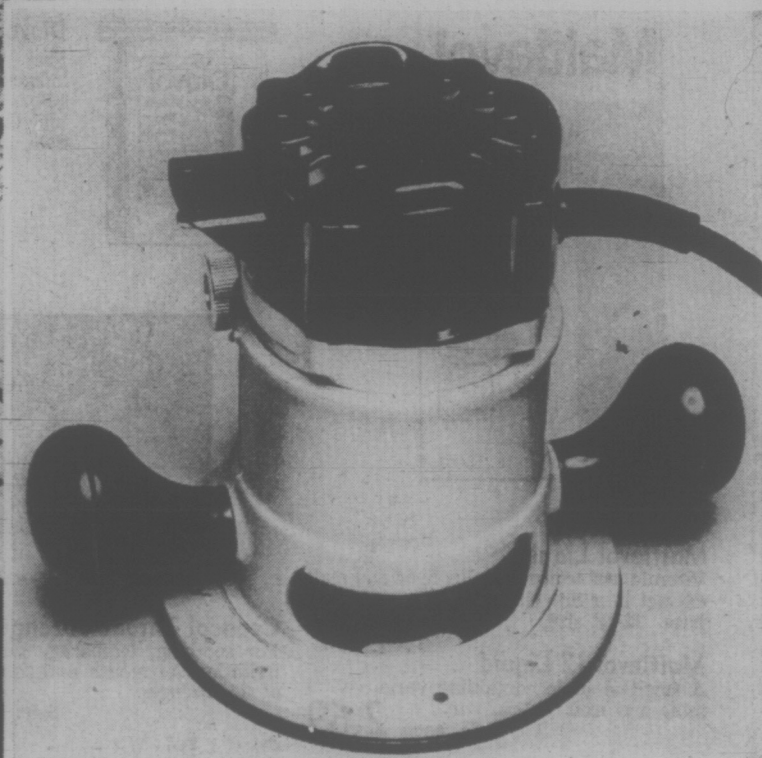
MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



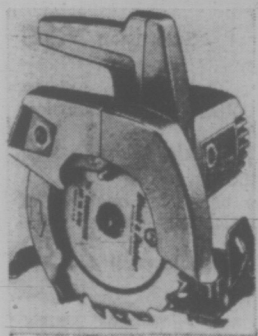
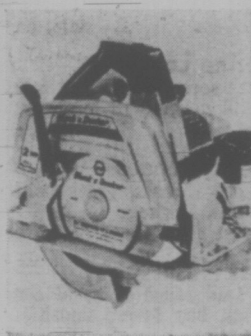
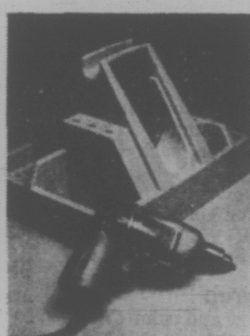
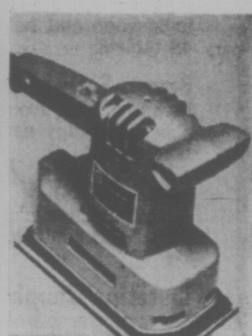
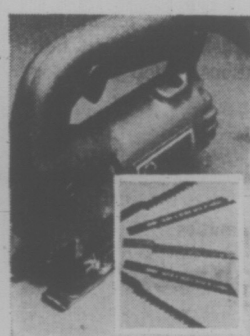
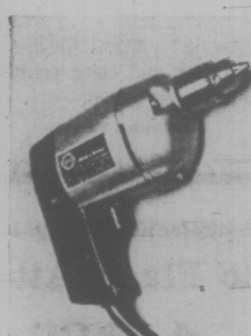
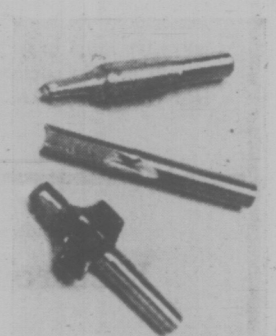
EATON'S

Store Information
382-7141Our Biggest Sale of the Year
Our Lowest Prices of the Christmas Season

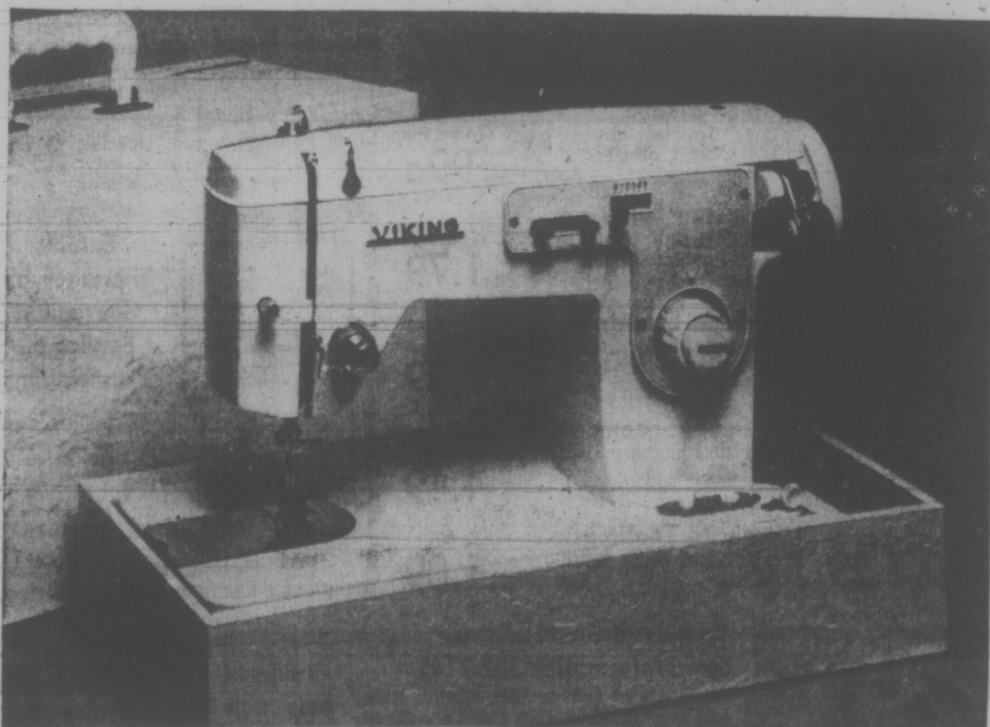
EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

The Black & Decker
1 hp router that cuts,
routes grooves and trims
is sale priced right now49.88
Each

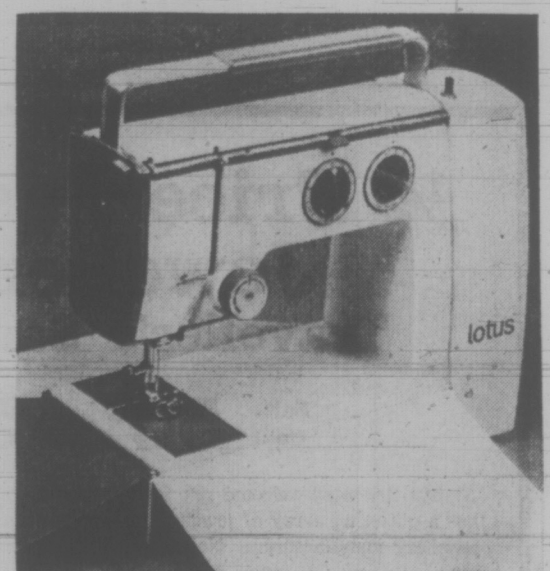
You know, it really isn't too soon to start thinking about your Christmas shopping with December 25th only weeks away! You can avoid costly spending all at once by taking advantage of bargains as they come along. And here is one terrific value that's just too hard to pass by. It's the handy Black & Decker 1-hp router. It's something Dad will appreciate for many years to come. When he finds this under the tree on Christmas morn, it'll be his dream come true for all those pet projects he has in mind. This super power tool cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates so you can see what fun Dad will have with it. It's designed with calibrated vertical depth adjustment. Has 1/4" capacity, positive control handles, 5.5 amps, 22,000 rpm. Comes with instruction manual. Less bits—see below.

Black & Decker
7 1/4" Circular SawSale, each **24.88**
Burn-out protected motor. Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, and 1 1/2" at 45°. 9 amp motor, 4400 rpm. Bevel and depth adjustments can be made quickly and easily.Black & Decker
Dual Sander KitSale, 14-pce. **26.88**
Includes: 5710 dual action finishing sander, dustless sanding attachment, 10 sheets assorted abrasive paper, a can of wood filler and spatula.B & D 7 1/4" Sawcat
Circular SawSale, each **49.88**
Burn-out protected motor. Wrap around shoe gives firm support. Cuts 2 9/32" at 90°, 1 25/32" at 45°. 10 amp, 5200 rpm. Ball and roller bearing for longer life.B & D 2-Speed
1/4" Drill, CaddySale, set **15.88**
3/4" gold-color finish drill and gold-color tool caddy. Caddy has compartments for drill bits, wheels and hand tools to keep everything handy and orderly.Black & Decker
Finishing SanderSale, each **15.88**
Good for general purpose sanding. Good for finishing wood, metal, plastics. Over 25 sq. in. orbital action. 2.2 amps, 4000 rpm.Black & Decker
Deluxe Jig SawSale, each **23.88**
On/off trigger switch. 1" capacity hardwood; 2" softwood. 2.5 amps, 3000 rpm. Straight, curved and rip cuts. 5-pce. Jig Saw Blades, **1.88**Black & Decker
Quality 3/8" DrillSale, each **12.88**
Will drill 3/8" in steel, 3/4" in hardwood. 2.1 amps, 1000 rpm. For home or workshop. Well balanced and comfortable to use.B & D 3-Piece
Router Bit SetSale, set **9.88**
The three most popular router bits: straight bit (flutes), straight bit (single flute), and corner round bit. A handy set to have in the workshop.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Give Her a Viking Zig-Zag Portable Machine
Or the Compact Elna Lotus LightweightViking Zig-Zag
Portable MachineSale,
each89⁹⁵

More reasons than price alone why you should have one of Eaton's own Viking portable sewing machines. It has all the wanted features the novice and professional appreciates. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, zig zag overcasting, monograms, appliques and has push-button drop feed for darning and mending. Plus—each is sold with Eaton's Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded".

We Service All Makes and Models
of Sewing Machines

Elna Lotus Lightweight

What makes this sewing machine so special? All the extra features including zig zag dial for overcasting appliques and monograms. Not only does this machine make button holes it also sews buttons on! Come in... See it now. No charge for home demonstrations... arranged now or after Christmas. Sale, ea. **199⁰⁰**

Sewing Machines, Third Floor

EATON'SStore Information
382-7141

Downtown

Our Biggest Sale of the Year
Our Lowest Prices of the Christmas Season**EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE**

Reg. 10.98 ... You Save 2.00 on this

**All Wool Sport
and Travel Rug**Sale,
each **8⁹⁸**

Toasty warm, long wearing lambswool rugs featuring the Wool Mark label. Approx. 54"x66" size. Welcome gift idea for spectator sports fans ... especially at this Birthday Sale price. Authentic Scottish tartans include: Royal Stewart, Dress Stewart, Buchanan, Anderson, Princess Margaret Rose. Each rug finished with fringed ends.

Household Linens, Third Floor

Reg. 4.99 to 6.99 —

One low price Tuesday

**60" Printed and
Jacquard Polyester
Knit Fabrics**Sale,
Yd. **3²⁹**

For holiday fashions ... holiday gifts ... yards and yards of top quality polyester knits in generous 60" widths. All are washable, easy-care fabrics in a wide choice of colors and color combinations. Shop early for best choice from this sale priced group.

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Made specially for Kodak X type Instamatics

Electronic Flash AttachmentSale,
each **16⁸⁹**

No need to carry "magicubes" for your Kodak X Instamatic camera ... now you can own this electronic Flash that gives approximately 150 flashes per set of heavy duty alkaline batteries. That's faster, and less expensive, than "Magicubes". And you can use it as a fill-in flash outdoors as well. Simply attach it to the cube socket and you're ready for picture-taking fun. Batteries extra.

Reg. 5.95 — Gift Idea for your home or theirs
Desk or Wall BarometerSale,
each **4⁸⁹**

For amateur weather forecasters ... and a handsome addition to your den or hall. Ship's wheel design barometer in mahogany finish.

Cameras, Main Floor

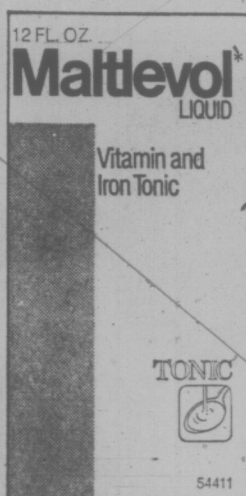
**1/2 Price Fashion
Jewellery
Traveller's Samples**Sale,
each **50^c to 5⁰⁰**

Always the most welcome gift for the women on your list ... Eaton's has a glittering array of jewellery gift ideas from one of the best known jewellery manufacturers. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pendants, rings, pins ... new fall styles and settings ... calls for shopping sharp at 9 a.m. Tuesday!

Jewellery, Main Floor

**Drug - Sundries
Sale**

Wise homemakers wait for Eaton's big Drug-Sundries Sale to save dollars on health aids ... here, for Anniversary Sale, are dozens of money-savers to make life a little more comfortable for you and your family.



Maltlevol Liquid
Vitamin and iron tonic plus liver and malt extract in a fine sherry wine base. 12-oz. size. Sale, each **1.69**

Maltlevol 12 Liquid
A fortified tonic containing various vitamins and iron. 12-oz. size. Sale, each **2.69**

Alka-Seltzer
For fast relief from upset stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. 48 tablets. Sale, each **89c**

Bromo-Seltzer
Pleasant relief from upset stomach, headaches and edgy nerves. Family bonus pack. Sale, each **89c**

Medi-Citron
A first-aid medicine for colds, with vitamin C. 12 adult doses. Sale, each **1.19**

Listerine Cough Syrup
Helps soothe sore throat and calm coughing. 3-oz. size. Sale, each **89c**

Benylin Cough Syrup
A pleasantly flavoured syrup for effective relief of coughs due to colds. 8-oz. size. Sale, each **1.19**

Cepacol Mouthwash/Gargle
For clean, fresh breath. Antibacterial. 14-oz. size. Sale, each **99c**

Scope Mouthwash
Refreshes mouth and kills germs. Helps soothe minor sore throats due to colds. 17-oz. size. Sale, each **1.19**

Colgate "100" Mouthwash
Kills germs that can cause breath problems and minor sore throats due to colds. 24-oz. size. Sale, each **1.29**

Calcium Sandoz
Helps ease leg cramps. 8-oz. size. Sale, each **1.43**

Fergon Gluconate
Ferrous gluconate is an iron supplement. Package of 100 tablets. Sale, each **99c**

Phiso Derm
Hypo-allergenic, sudsing emollient skin cleanser. 5-oz. size. Sale, each **1.29**

Aspirin
For fast relief from pain. 300 tablets. Sale, each **1.59**

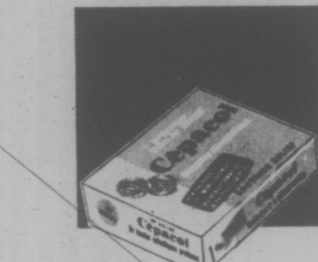
Jergens Skin Formula
Extra-dry skin formula softens dry and chapped skin. 20 3/4-oz. size. Sale, each **1.79**

Flintstones Vitamins
Each tablet contains eight essential vitamins. Bottle of 60 chewable tablets. Sale, each **2.49**

Agarol
A gentle laxative, relief without discomfort. 22-oz. size. Sale, each **1.29**



Diovol
Fast relief of acid indigestion and gas. 12-oz. liquid or 50 tablets. Sale, each **1.44**



Cepacol Throat Lozenges
For soothing, temporary relief of minor irritations of mouth and throat. Package of 24 lozenges. Sale, each **49c**

One-A-Day Vitamins
Contains essential vitamins for the whole family. Bottle of 50 tablets. Sale, each **1.59**

Listerine Lozenges
Soothes sore throats and is medicated to help kill germs. 18 lozenges. Sale, each **59c**

Bionet Lozenges
For sore throats, eases pain and fights infections. Package of 20 lozenges. Sale, each **79c**

Bionet Nasal Spray
For rapid relief of nasal congestion due to colds, hay fever, sinusitis. 20 ml. size. Sale, each **89c**

Tampax Tampons
For sanitary protection. Regular or super. Pkg. of 40. Sale, each **1.39**

Eaton's Feminine Napkins
Soft, secure and sanitized. Box of 48 napkins. Sale, each **1.39**

Pristeen
Feminine hygiene deodorant spray powder mist. 3-oz. size. Sale, each **1.09**

Quiltex Hot Water Bottle
Padded cover in assorted colors. Made in England. Sale, each **2.99**

Elastoplast Strips
Medicated adhesive strips in 3"x7/8" size. 100 strips per box. Sale, each **1.29**

Softique Beads
Bath oil beads turn your bath into a silky smooth body lotion. Assorted fragrances. 16-oz. size. Sale, each **99c**

Soap-on-a-Rope
"Tabac" fragrant shower soap. Great for gifts, stocking stuffers. Sale, each **99c**

Adorn Hair Spray
Self-styling hair spray in regular, extra-hold or unscented. 13-oz. size. Sale, each **1.79**

Dimetapp Extentabs
For round-the-clock relief of sinus congestion, colds and hay fever. 30 tablets. Sale, each **2.59**

2nd Debut Shampoo
Lustering shampoo with CEF 600 plus CEF 1200 lotion. Sale, each **4.49**

Ultrabrite Toothpaste
For brilliant, white teeth. Super size. Sale, each **1.09**



Dimetapp Elixir
For the relief of sinus congestion, colds and hay fever. 4-oz. size of Dimetapp Elixir at a special saving. 99c Sale, each

Arrid XDry Spray
Anti-perspirant spray stops odour, checks wetness, choose scented or unscented. 14-oz. size. Sale, each **1.89**

Ban Ultra Dry Spray
Anti-perspirant, new formula to keep you dry longer, scented or unscented. 9-oz. size. Sale, each **1.19**

Secret Super Dry
Anti-perspirant with extra deodorant protection. 6-oz. size. Sale, each **1.09**

Gillette Foamy Menthol
Instant shave cream, 11-oz. tube. Sale, each **87c**

Gillette Trac II Razor
The razor with the twin blade for a closer shave. Razor plus 5 cartridges. Sale, all for **2.19**

Nivea Creme
Helps keep skin supple and healthy looking. 4.1-oz. size. Sale, each **93c**

Vaseline Lotion
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion relieves over-dry skin. Soothes, restores softness fast. 14-oz. size. Sale, each **1.13**

Olay Night Cream
Combines all the beneficial qualities of Olay with rich oils blended especially for excessively dry, tired looking skin. 2-oz. size. Sale, each **2.89**

Breck Balsam Rinse
Special creme rinse eliminates snarls, tangles, conditions your hair instantly. 15-oz. size. Sale, each **1.39**

Clairol Herbal Rinse
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Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

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89th YEAR, No. 143

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FREAK WAVES KILL 6

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) — Freak ocean waves, rolling down the Pacific Coast from an Alaskan storm, were blamed today for six deaths in Washington, Oregon and California.

One of the killer waves engulfed 44 persons and 11 cars near the beach at Illwaco, Wash.

Ships off the Washington coast reported swells up to 20 feet high struck them unexpectedly in otherwise calm seas.

Marine forecaster Conrad Traetzel of the U.S. weather service in San Francisco said the waves were probably caused by an intense storm in the Gulf of Alaska. The storm occurred Friday and quickly dissipated. But he said it generated "quite intense" wave action, which hit the U.S. coast up to 48 hours later.

Three girls were killed by logs tossed against beaches near Grays Harbor, Wash., Saturday.

A woman was killed and another injured at Winchester, Ore., when they were pinned under a log Sunday. And an 8-year-old girl and her aunt drowned on a beach at San Francisco Sunday when the high surf swept them away.

8 New Ministers, Woman in Cabinet

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau announced a full-scale cabinet shuffle today in which eight new ministers were sworn in — including the first woman since Judy Marsh in 1968.

Mrs. Jeanne Sauve, journalist and broadcaster and wife of Maurice Sauve, a cabinet minister in the Pearson government, becomes minister of science and technology.

Alastair Gillespie, 50, of Toronto, moves up from the science ministry to the major portfolio of industry, trade and commerce. That ministry was held by Jean-Luc Pepin for four years but he was defeated in the election.

John Munro, former health minister, takes over as minister of labor from Martin O'Connell, who also was defeated in the election.

Marc Lalonde, 43, former principle secretary to the prime minister who won election in Montreal-Outremont, was named minister of health and welfare.

Jean Marchand and Don Jamieson switched portfolios—Marchand taking over transport and Jamieson the controversial department of regional economic expansion.

Robert Andras, former minister of consumer and corporate affairs, takes over the ministry of manpower and immigration from Bryce Mackasey, who said last Friday he would no longer be a member of the cabinet.

Herb Gray, former revenue minister, moves to consumer and corporate affairs, while Robert Stanbury shifts to revenue from communications.

Jean-Pierre Goyer, solicitor-general for two years, moves down to the lesser portfolio of supply and services. Warren Allmand, 40, of Montreal, enters the cabinet after seven years as an MP as solicitor-general.

James A. Richardson, 50, of Winnipeg is promoted to defence minister from supply and services. The defence ministry was vacated Sept. 1 by E. J. Behson on his appointment as president of the Canadian transport commission.

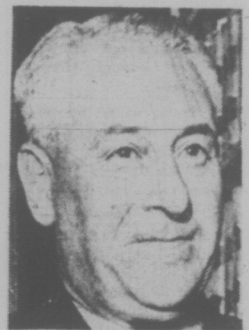
Among other new members of the cabinet are:

Eugene Whelan, 48, a farmer of Amherstburg, Ont., and an MP for 10 years, becomes agriculture minister. The former holder of the agriculture portfolio, H. A. Olson, was defeated in the election.

Dan MacDonald, 54, newly-elected MP for Cardigan, P.E.I. and former agriculture minister of the island province, enters the cabinet as veterans affairs minister.

Lawyer Andre Ouellet, 33, of Montreal, an MP for five years, joins the cabinet as postmaster general.

Stanley Haidasz, a medical doctor who has represented Toronto-Parkdale since 1957 except for a break between 1958 and 1962, was named minister of state.



RUMORED as the next lieutenant-governor of B.C. is Supreme Court Justice Angelo Branca, 69. A mainland report says Branca would succeed Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson who said earlier he would step down before the end of the year. Branca was not available for comment and Premier Barrett said in Victoria he had not heard of the rumor.

Sub 'Eludes' Norwegians

OSLO (UPI) — The Norwegian government came under heavy criticism today because it allowed an intruding Russian submarine to escape from the Sognefjord on Norway's west coast.

The submarine slipped out of the fjord Saturday, after a 14-day cat-and-mouse game with Norwegian naval ships and aircraft.

Dublin Clamps IRA

Times News Services

DUBLIN — The Irish government introduced in Parliament today a clampdown on members of illegal organizations such as the Irish Republican Army.

In addition the government followed up a night of pro-IRA demonstrations in Dublin by cancelling all police leaves and placing the army on standby alert to prevent the violence of Northern Ireland from spilling across the border.

The bill proposes sweeping changes in the laws of evidence and would assess penalties of up to \$2,500 fine and five years' imprisonment, or both, for interfering with the course of justice.

All that would be needed for a court to rule that a person is a member of an illegal organization is the testimony of a senior police official.

Government sources said

Continued on Page 2



—John McKay photo

GRAND OLD MAN of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Lt.-Col. William Rae, is toasted after being presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) at the regiment's 35th

annual game dinner Saturday. Honorary lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, Rae, who will be 90 in January, is probably Canada's oldest serving officer. He began his military career in 1910.

B.C. Wants Welfare Say

Premier Barrett today called for provincial control of social allowance funds, saying the federal government has demonstrated "no understanding" of the regional differences in social needs.

In a brief address to the opening session of a provincial welfare ministers' conference here, Barrett said his government believes Ottawa should have the right to set minimum standards in the social allowance field, but not more than that.

Barrett has mentioned a number of times since taking office in September that he believes Ottawa's social policies are damaging to provincial efforts, but this was the first time his views have come out publicly directed at a national audience.

The two-day national conference ends Tuesday night and is being held in the B.C. legislative chamber. Ottawa has sent representatives to the conference but the federal government is taking no official part in the proceedings.

Reviving a familiar theme of his, Barrett started by saying most of the social services offered in Canada and North

America are the result of "guilt" feelings of people without need.

Programs have thus been a response to problems instead of the result of planning.

Despite British Columbia's wealth, he said, there is a five per cent portion of the population which relies on social allowance for its income.

Barrett said the key to relieving the poor from their problems is to put more money in their hands.

This cannot happen when "paternalistic, patronizing" social programs with "too many social workers like myself" are imposed on those in need.

There must be a redirection of the funds available for social services, Barrett said, aligning his policy closely to that of Quebec, which has been arguing for the last decade for practically total control of all funds and policies in the social services field.

A new "blueprint" for the use of social services funds is

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Bhutto Frees 617

LYALLPUR, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto freed the 617 Indian prisoners of war in Pakistan today in an attempt to rally foreign pressure for the release of the 84,000 Pakistanis held by India.

Jobless Pay Change?

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang has hinted the government will introduce legislation to tighten administration of the unemployment insurance program. Lang said that while he would not forecast contents of the throne speech in the next session of Parliament it is not hard to pinpoint areas where Liberal supporters were unhappy in the last election.

Italian Quake

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (Reuters) — Thousands of people spent the night huddled round bonfires in freezing weather after hundreds of homes in this area were damaged by a violent earthquake Sunday.

Jet Train Returns

TORONTO (CP) — A CNR spokesman said today that Turbo, the jet powered passenger train, likely will be back in service in March after undergoing extensive modifications.

No More Cabs, Ladies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The Bank of America has announced it will stop paying taxi fares for women employees working at night.

The bank said male workers complained that the practice of paying taxi fares for women who must start or complete a work shift at night is illegal sex discrimination because it isn't extended to men.

A lawsuit raising the same argument has been filed against Pacific Telephone Co.

The equal employment opportunities commission says cab-fare programs for women not only are discriminatory, but withdrawal of such programs rather than extension to male workers would also be discriminatory. Neither alternative has been tested by a court.

SHOPLIFTER HITS FOR \$18,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who pretended to be shoplifting cigarettes at a Safeway supermarket so he could get into the manager's office got away with \$18,000 in an armed robbery Saturday.

He was seen about noon by customers and staff taking cigarettes from an unattended checkout counter at the front. Assistant manager Ted Parry, took the man to the manager's office and asked him to empty his pockets.

The man turned his back and when he faced Mr. Parry again he held a pistol in his hand, demanding all the cash in the store's safe, which was in the manager's office. He threatened that a second man was outside "ready to blow your head off."

Mr. Parry said the gunman told him as he left: "It sure took you a long time to pick me up for stealing those cigarettes."

U.S. Must Share Peace Costs

Times News Services

TORONTO — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday that the United States would have to agree to underwrite part of the costs of a Vietnam peacekeeping operation before any Canadian forces were sent.

He told a news conference that Canada would commit itself to a peace force only if its tasks were clearly defined and specific procedures were laid down for reporting truce violations.

Both Sharp and Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court justice and ambassador to the United Nations, spoke at an Israeli bond drive dinner.

Goldberg said he was sure his country would face up to the price of peacekeeping.

In another interview Sharp

said the price of the truce supervising force would cost Canadians tens of millions of dollars.

He said the proposed four-nation force — Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia — would require thousands of men but he refused to be specific on its exact strength.

Sharp also said he was sure the Canadian people would support the expenditure since the war has "done infinite damage to the world."

Canada, he said, is one of the few countries in the world that would be suitable for such a role.

On the war front, heavy fighting raged just below the demilitarized zone today while United States B-52 bombers kept up attacks on North Vietnam.

North Vietnamese gunners slammed more than 2,500 shells into South Vietnamese troops trying to expand their territorial control in Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province.

At Camp David, Md., President Nixon scheduled his third meeting in as many days with Henry Kissinger today, possibly as a prelude to a showdown with the South Vietnamese on terms of the proposed ceasefire. Nixon, who flew to his Maryland mountain retreat here Sunday night after spending the weekend in New York City, arranged to confer during the afternoon with Kissinger, his chief negotiator to the secret Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Premier Dave Barrett Sunday splashed a bit of cold water on a resolution approved by the New Democratic Party's annual convention here calling for the government to establish a separate ministry of women's rights.

Barrett said after the resolution was passed he does not consider the issue "a high priority thing."

He said there is not enough time for his government to formulate legislation enacting a ministry of women's rights before the winter session of the legislature.

The resolution came from the women's caucus of the

NDP and won substantial support on the convention floor. Among the most ardent supporters was Yvonne Cooke, wife of Health Minister Dennis Cooke, who argued that there has not been enough done to further the cause of women in the province.

The resolution calls for a department of women to be established and headed by a female cabinet minister who would be selected "after consultation with the women's committee of the NDP."

Barrett said repeatedly that the resolution will not hold high priority on the government's action list.

"What are we going to have, a ministry of men's affairs and a ministry of wo-

men's affairs too? I believe in people, a ministry of people."

Another important resolution approved by the 700 delegates to the three-day convention urges the establishment of a department of northern affairs within the cabinet, an idea which was greeted with much more enthusiasm by Barrett than the women's resolution.

"We have got to do something to keep the people of the north from feeling remote from Victoria," Barrett said. "There are real regional needs in the north that have not had cabinet attention or government attention for many years."

Barrett said the government had already been considering the setting-up of a

northern affairs department before the convention approved the idea and hinted strongly that legislation for such a department would be seen in the winter session.

In arguing for approval of the women's rights resolution, Ms. Cooke charged that any woman in the province who needs or desires an operation of any significance must first be given approval by what she called "the four mandarins" — the four deputy ministers of health who work under her husband.

She charged that this is a bad situation for women and that a separate ministry for women would be able to work against that type of interference.

A spokesman for the NDP

women's caucus said following Barrett's comments that the caucus regarded passage of the resolution "a great victory for the women of the party and of the province."

Melodie Corrigan said the caucus realizes that their resolution will not be on the top of the government's priority list but that a ministry of women's rights will eventually come to pass, as will most of the other policy suggestions raised by the convention.

"It was a victory that enough of the people at this convention felt it was a necessary step," she said.

The resolutions on women and the north were among dozens ultimately approved

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The Days of Motoring —Blaine Was the Moon

My father got us out of Winnipeg when I was but four years of age, praise be, and it wasn't until 1948, the year of the great flood, that I went back.

Ross Munro and I were passengers in an army amphibian vehicle, heading for a disaster area, when we passed an old bungalow. "God knows why, but I feel I've been here before," I told Ross. I jotted down the address of the house. It was on Roseberry. When I'd returned home to Vancouver I showed it to my mother. "Does this mean anything to you?" I asked. "Well," my mother said, "it just happens to be the house you were born in."

The memory is a powerful instrument, right? Right.

Take Sunday, for instance. I was in Vancouver, driving cross-town with my friend Himie Koshevoy. We were on Twelfth Avenue near Main when, on an impulse, I asked him to pull into a lane that I was sure I recognized. To my astonishment the shed still stood. It was boarded up, but the old white-wash sign "Oil!" was still visible. I felt as if I'd re-discovered a shrine. "Will you hold still for some reminiscing about the early days of motoring?" I asked Himie. He replied, without a moment's hesitation: "No." So I knew I'd have to write about it.

Some of you, I daresay, will be too young to remember when many cars burned as much oil as they burned gas. The shed in the lane off Twelfth Avenue was one of several places you could buy oil that had been taken from newer, less thirsty cars. It was sieved and sold, if my memory is correct, for a dime a quart. That was always our first stop on Sundays when we headed for the deep south. While the man was pouring in quart after quart of oil my father would fill the radiator with water. It took an awful lot of both.

★ ★ ★

In those days you did not "go for a Sunday drive." You went "motoring." The deep south, as I thought of it then, was either Blaine or, if you'd got that far without a blow-out or the transmission dropping out, Bellingham. Bellingham seemed like the far side of the moon or Baghdad or some other foreign place.

I was nine or maybe 10 when my father bought the 1924 Dodge touring, our very first car, and I guess the trips were exciting because the car itself was exciting, certainly more exciting than the dozen or more I've owned since then.

It was a big brute with ising-glass side-curtains, black leather seats (real, honest-to-goodness leather that needed no seat covers and was almost as good as new when the gauge showed 100,000 miles) and a thick, knobby steering wheel. It had running boards, too.

My father never learned to drive it with any poise at all, perhaps because he'd been taught in a friend's Chevrolet. Low gear in the Dodge was where reverse was in the Chevrolet and this led to all sorts of interesting incidents and crumpled fenders.

When he had to gear down for a hill we would all shout at him, "Don't put it into reverse, Dad!" and my father would shout at the car, "Come on! Come on!" We'd all lean forward tensely to give it an assist.

Our trips to Blaine or Bellingham used to start at six in the morning, which gave my mother plenty of time to make up our picnic hamper, but was mainly for the purposes of preparing the car for expedition. If there was anything less than a howling blizzard we'd take the top down, a prodigious operation since it had to be carefully folded and securely anchored.

★ ★ ★

This used to start the trip off on a note of bickering since my mother weighed only 90 pounds and with the top down, had to hang on for dear life to keep from being blown clear. I did not know until many years later that my mother used to pray each Sunday for rain.

I can't recall ever making a trip without at least one flat tire or some mechanical breakdown, always identified by my father as "trouble with the tappets." We knew every garage along the way and my father had a first-name acquaintance with a dozen mechanics. He never relaxed unless we were at the top of a hill within coasting range of one of these grease-stained Good Samaritans.

The primary objective was Blaine where we were always giddy with relief that we'd passed through the customs without being arrested, and there my father would ceremoniously buy us frozen Mars bars, at five cents apiece.

The second stop, with luck, was at a hamburger heaven in Bellingham. The "burgers, like the Mars bar, were five cents a copy and it became something of a tradition that we'd all have three apiece. That was 90 cents for 12 of them, which will give you an idea of how long ago all this was.

We would put the hamburgers in our lunch-basket and drive at our top speed of 42 miles an hour to a small park out toward the Chuckanut Drive and there we'd have our picnic.

Once my brother and I wandered away and came upon two lovers kissing in a secluded corner of the park. It was some years before I could shake the idea that this was peculiarly "American."

Such were the joys and discoveries of motoring when the world was young and gay.

TV Sets Worth \$15,000 Taken in Weekend Raid

Television sets worth \$15,000 were stolen Saturday night from a Douglas Street warehouse operated by Traders Home Furnishings and Appliances Ltd., 715 Finlayson.

About 20 sets — all but three or four of them color models — disappeared without sign of forced entry to the 18,000 square foot building located at 3025 Douglas.

"They'd need about a three-ton truck," remarked Traders

manager Vic Kowalechuk, who said the theft occurred after 11 p.m. when staff left work.

Sunday morning a man picking up empty bottles in Burnside area found a TV set under a tree, still in its carton and undamaged. It was identified as one of the missing sets.

So large a haul likely would be disposed of outside the city and "go pretty quick," Kowalechuk said.

RINK INTEREST COOLS

Staggered by the size of a mainland arena complex viewed on the weekend, a group of Saanich and Oak Bay aldermen today seemed cooler in their interest for a similar privately-owned undertaking here.

Ald. William Noel, one of six members of Saanich council and municipal technical staff who saw the multi-rink complex of Columbian 4-Rinks Ltd. in Burnaby Friday suggested the Capital Regional District could consider this type of operation.

Ald. Douglas Watts, of Oak Bay, believed this type of complex was out of the question for his municipality.

Saanich will still listen to a proposal from Columbian, indicated Mayor Hugh Curtis of

Saanich, who was a member of the tour. But meanwhile, it would be foolish to proceed with a municipal referendum seeking support for a publicly-owned rink.

Aldermen were impressed with the scope and cost-saving features of the Burnaby undertaking, which incorporates four separate, regulation-size hockey rinks under one roof, designed to serve the lower mainland on a 24-hour-year-round basis.

"We learned what is possible when there is the population to support it," Noel said, calling the project a good concept with easy maintenance and competitive rental rates.

But four rinks would be too much for this area, he felt, and the company would not



Riot control training by special forces, such as this one at CFB Esquimalt, is part of the Canadian armed forces' new look

CFB Esquimalt Runs School for Riots

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

For the first time, CFB Esquimalt has a special defence base force ready to act swiftly in any emergency ranging from invasion of the base to quelling riots in the streets or in jails.

The force — 70 per cent sailors and the rest soldiers — is now only 80 strong but will be increased by about 30 men every three months.

Major Derek Bamford, base defence planning officer, who organized the initial two-weeks training course, just completed, says the Esquimalt force is one of many to be organized in armed forces bases across the country.

"The FLQ crisis in 1970 brought home the fact that we had somehow forgotten over the past two or three years that every soldier has to be

prepared to jump into the trenches and defend at a moment's notice — even a cook."

The two-week course teaches crowd control, how to issue firing orders, how to detect destructive devices, how to fire pistols, rifles and gas grenades.

Instruction also was given in handling 35-millimetre gas guns that can be used for either gas or "skip rubber" bullets to control crowds. These bullets skip off road surfaces and cannot seriously harm people.

The course ends with a 24-hour exercise with the trainees being tested by an enemy force made up of members of the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and sailors from the fleet school.

Some of the "enemy" managed to probe their way

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

through to the base, worming through the fence. Others were "unmired" through by Bamford in order to make sure the trainees were faced with hand-to-hand situations.

Some damage was done. The windows of the admiral's office were blown out. "He wasn't too happy about that," said Bamford.

Two or three of the trainees failed the test, just as Bam-

ford expected. This was during the riot exercise.

"Even though they knew it was an exercise and the disidents were sailors from the fleet school, one or two of them became emotionally involved."

"When they had beer cans, tires and other missiles hurled at them they wanted to hit back. Some people are like

this and this kind of guy has to be quickly weeded out."

Explaining that riot control involves the use of psychology and various restraints, depending on the mood of the crowd, Bamford said the commander of such a force would have the right to order "fire" if it was absolutely necessary.

He explains how it could happen:

"If the commander saw a man in the crowd with his weapon cocked, ready to shoot, he'd order two or three men to fire. We never order one man and we call them by numbers, not names."

Bamford said after the incident every fired shell is picked up and the commander asked to account for his action.

Military police would be on hand during incidents to act as recorders and witnesses. Tape recorders and instanta-

ne cameras would also be used to help catalogue events correctly.

"We have to be very careful to spell out to them (the trainees) about the use of force in controlling crowds. They must use only the minimal force necessary."

The pilot course, said Bamford, proved that because of the high calibre of men, future instruction can be cut from 10 to six working days.

In addition to training new personnel every three months, graduates will be brought back for refresher training.

Such forces, organized as streamlined infantry companies, are a necessary part of today's armed forces Bamford believes.

"We live in a very violent age and it is part of our job to handle situations no matter where they happen."

Council Ignores Pollen, Approves Mace Project

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Ignoring an impassioned plea from Mayor Peter Pollen to vote against the resolution, Victoria city council today agreed to execute a land-use contract with developer J. A. Mace for his controversial high-rise development at James Bay.

But the decision does not give Mace the go-ahead to build. Before the 17-month-old agreement is signed he has to agree to scaling down the height and density of the development, and to submit the proposal to a public hearing.

An almost-capacity public gallery of about 70 persons in the city chamber heard Pollen say the whole thing was an "exercise in futility" as, when the hearing is held, there will be strong public reaction against the scheme, and council will be forced to throw it out.

He went on: "The mayor sought to attack my client in attacking me and the members of my firm. I intend to make a further statement tomorrow (Tuesday) but in the meantime I should like to make three points:

"No mayor will intimidate me or any member of my firm in the discharge of or duty to a client. To me it is fundamental in the British system of justice that this principle continue to be recognized."

"I deny every statement made by the mayor concerning me. This was on his part nothing more than an attempt to influence the decision against my client."

"I have some very interesting revelations about Mr. Pollen which I shall deal with in a further statement."

Ordering Stewart to be silent, the mayor picked up his sentence where he left off, saying that happened while Stewart was "owner of the land and chairman of the community planning committee."

Those facts, he said, had to be considered by council. TAKE EXCEPTION Later in the meeting two aldermen, Alf Hood and Clyde Savage, said they took strong exception to Pollen's reported remarks that they were "cowed" by Mace's legal action against the city, over its refusal to implement the land-use contract first agreed to in June, 1971.

Hood told Pollen he was "cowed by nobody and by nothing." But he felt a question of moral obligation and integrity was involved and council should remember that a "fairly firm commitment"

had been given the developer some time previously.

He said council had been too ready in the past to "throw ourselves on the corporate law and see what happens," and he did not feel this was the way an elected body should conduct itself.

SINGLED OUT In his opening remarks, Pollen had singled out Hood for specific mention, reminding the alderman that he had been elected "to try to stop inordinately large, high-den-

sity developments out of scale with their surrounding area."

After the vote on the resolution was taken, at the end of an hour's discussion, the mayor returned to the subject of personalities.

"I am very sorry that I as mayor have to name individuals but I do believe that in the public interest these individuals should be named," he said.

For a person to sit on the Advisory Planning Commis-

sion for years and assist developers with their mortgages is not, I believe, in the best interests of the public.

PUBLIC INTEREST "For such people to engage in land manipulation or land development in a particular area I don't think is in the public interest either."

(Here loud applause greeted Pollen's remarks from the public seating.)

Pollen said he did not question the "basic integrity" of such persons, but was merely pointing out the importance of the traditional British belief that justice must not only be done but must be seen to be done.

Only Pollen and Ald. Tom Christie voted against the motion to execute the land-use contract subject to the stipulated conditions. Voting in favor were Hood, Savage, Bill Tindall, Harold Olafson and Percy Frampton (who moved the motion which had been relayed from an in-camera meeting of council last Thursday). Missing were Ald. Mike Young and Ald. Ove Witt, who are ill.

CONDITIONS The conditions attached to day's decision to sign the original contract, agreed to by council June 10, 1971, are:

—That Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. must first execute an agreement to modify the land-use contract, by reducing the height from 29 storeys to 24 and the density to a maximum of 2 to 1, as well as follow any other terms and conditions approved by council.

—The second agreement, to modify the land-use contract, shall have been authorized

by bylaw adopted after a public hearing has been held upon the question as to whether the corporation should enter into the said agreement."

After consolidating the land involved at Simcoe and Menzies, Bay Village Shopping Centre must make formal application in writing for both documents — the land-use contract and the agreement to modify. Both must be registered in the Land Regis-

try office as a first charge against the lands.

Pollen told council his understanding of the situation was that if the modifying agreement were rejected following a public hearing then council would have no option but to go ahead and honor the original contract.

"This is part of the manoeuvre," he said.

But city solicitor Terry O'Grady said that was not the case. If council rejected the

agreement to amend the contract the resolution before council would be "spent" because it was subject to the specific conditions laid out in the modifying agreement, he explained.

The letter from Stewart to Young, read at the opening of the meeting, said Mace had consistently opposed a further public hearing on the proposed development for two reasons: the question of land-use had already been decided, and it was not for the public to decide whether council was entitled to refuse to sign a land-use contract.

On the latter point, Stewart said: "It is a legal question to be decided by the courts. Any attempt to circumvent the legal process or intimidate the court may well be contemptuous."

If a public hearing must be held, he said, it should be limited to the question "should the council enter into the amending agreement?" and not on the whole question.

The letter continued: "Without a dialogue between us we are at a loss to know what council has in mind. In the circumstances we can only look upon its recent proposals as an attempt to have the issue now before the court adjudicated upon by a form of referendum."

"Should the council make such an attempt not only will Bay Village decline to participate but in all circumstances probably it will seek an injunction."

Ald. Harold Olafson commented that, as with other developments now afflicted on the city, the Advisory Planning Commission and the then-council probably erred in favoring the Mace concept.

Asked if this is a resurrection of former proposals for joint bargaining by the municipalities, he said "yes, I think it is."

City Balks on Fire Pact

The city of Victoria is not prepared to sign the proposed new contract with the firefighters union, Ald. Harold Olafson said today.

Olafson, chairman of the city's fire committee, questioned after a special council meeting this morning, did not discuss the firefighters' new contract.

Instead, the city is trying to arrange a meeting with other Greater Victoria municipalities to discuss bargaining with employees, including firefighters.

When council did not discuss the firefighters' new contract, which was ratified by union members last week, Olafson was asked if it could

be assumed council is not prepared to sign.

"Yes, you can assume that. That is what I hoped would have come out this morning," he replied.

Neither side has disclosed terms, tentatively negotiated with the firefighters, but Olafson did say the wage increase is "not as much as 16 per cent over 21 months."

He said there have been "excessive" wage settlements with municipal employees over the last few years which "the community just can't afford."

He added that "we have got an excellent fire force, and we are not picking on them" but "horrendous" pay increases for municipal staffs

over the years will produce "a huge mill increase."

Greater Victoria municipalities have recently concluded negotiations with police unions. The city's agreement with firefighters has, in the past, been accepted in Saanich and Oak Bay. The municipalities are also beginning to bargain new contracts with their inside and outside employee groups.

Olafson said the city hopes that the meeting with other Greater Victoria municipalities will discuss the whole area of employee negotiations, not just firefighters.

Asked if this is a resurrection of former proposals for joint bargaining by the municipalities, he said "yes, I think it is."

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR



Maggie Belford of Montreal chats with Lynn Barkhouse

Newcomers Combat Loneliness

When they get together at the Newcomer's Club, they've usually got a lot of talking to do. Most of the club's members have been saving up conversation for weeks—ever since they moved to Victoria.

Formally called the Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club, the organization was formed last January to help combat loneliness facing women—especially housewives

—after they move to a new location.

Another branch of the club, which sponsors luncheon get-togethers, is organized along the same lines.

Says vice-president Mrs. Allison (nee) McKinley, who came to Victoria last year: "I didn't know a soul. We had a lousy Christmas because we didn't have any friends here."

"When housewives are stuck in an apartment, I know

from experience it's not very nice. The club tries to make the girls feel at home."

"I know many of the girls (members) ages range from late 20s to early 30s are not working. Their husbands have a few friends through their work but, for the women, there's no one they can really get to know."

"We've made a lot of really good friends through the club," Mrs. McKinley added.

"Talk does seem to centre around similar experiences the women have experienced in the East, though," one member commented.

She added that most of the members—none have been in Victoria longer than a year—are from "the East," with a small representation from the Prairie provinces.

Mrs. Nancy Alliston, who organized the club in January, said programs are

"geared to the interests of the girls. We also try to get involved in community projects."

At the last meeting—the club meets the third Monday of every month—methods of candlemaking were displayed. In December, members will visit senior citizens at the Aberdeen Private Hospital.

"We know the loneliness they must feel," said Mrs. Alliston, "not knowing very many people."



—Robin Clarke photo.

Nina Lough introduces newcomers to her candle-making hobby

Marinade Enhances Roast

By MARY MOORE

Grace L. sent me her marinade for a grilled chuck steak that is a favorite with her family.

But I did not have a chuck steak. I had a pot roast, from cross cut ribs of beef weighing four pounds and costing 73 cents per pound on "special". I used Grace L's marinade on it. We served it to six on Sunday evening. You could try it on a chuck steak for grilling.

The reasons for the popularity of this dish are obvious: its low cost, its simplicity of preparation and its rich flavor.

One 4-lb. pot roast of beef tightly tied

1/4 c. oil
1/4 c. red wine
2 tbsp. catsup
2 tsp. honey
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. powdered ginger
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic sliced thinly

Early in the morning mix together the marinade ingredients — oil, wine, catsup, honey and spices. Hold out the garlic. Put the pot roast in a shallow bowl that is a fairly tight fit.

Tuck garlic slices in cracks between meat muscles and pour marinade all over. Let soak four or five hours, carefully turning over two or three times.

Heat electric frying pan on "high". Drain meat by holding it up and letting it drip for a minute or two then transfer to hot pan and brown on both sides until very dark — about 8 to 10 minutes in all.

Now pour all of the marinade over top, cover tightly, reduce heat to summer (220 deg. Fahr. on frying pan dial) and cook four hours, turning once every hour.

Transfer to preheated platter and remove string. To remove excess fat from gravy in pan spread a paper towel all over top. It will soak up unwanted fat. Carefully roll

soaked towel up and wrap it in another one to put it in the garbage. You must have your carving knife razor sharp to cut meat slices from any pot roast.

Pour gravy into preheated sauceboat. Serve this pot roast with mashed potatoes and a bright green vegetable such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts, spinach or beans.

Latin Is Dying, Toronto Decides

TORONTO (CP) — "If there are no customers, there's no use in keeping the store open," says an unhappy Latin teacher in a Toronto high school.

The teacher, Lorne Smith of East York Collegiate, was one of several Toronto teachers and education officials who said recently teaching of Latin may become passe.

Ian McHaffie, an assistant superintendent in the ministry of education's curriculum branch, says Latin is the only high school subject to suffer a continuing decline in students in recent years.

Because shrinking classes are uneconomical, budget-conscious administrators aren't eager to supply courses for which there are no takers. East York Collegiate, for example, refused to offer Latin this year to 35 Grade 10 students who wanted it.

At least three other metropolitan Toronto schools also dropped Latin this year.

Teachers and officials attributed the decline primarily to the fact it's a tough course. Under the province's new credit system, students can choose from a wide variety of programs for their diplomas.

STAMP BOOK SOON

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office announced Wednesday that a starter kit for stamp collectors and a reference book on Canadian stamps will be made available later this month.

The starter kit, designed to stimulate stamp collecting, will feature historical notes and postage stamps illustrating Canada's heritage. The 15-page bilingual kit will include Canadian stamps issued from 1967-71.

The reference book, entitled Canada — Stamps and Stories, will display color illustrations of every stamp issued in Canada.

The kit and the book will cost \$2 each.

Fighting Women Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto women have won citations from Metropolitan Toronto Police for standing up against knife-wielding youths in separate incidents.

In both cases, the women took action while male bystanders stood by.

Mrs. Jean Steane, a 42-year-old former policewoman, subdued a knife-wielding youth in a subway station Aug. 7.

The knife-wielder had stabbed another youth who then chased him into a ticket-taker's booth manned by Alvin Raymer.

"Mr. Raymer was trying to hold them apart," said Mrs. Steane. "But it was obvious he couldn't hold on very long and the youth still had the knife."

"I asked the other TTC employees to help but they wouldn't. They'd seen Mr. Raymer struck in the face."

Mrs. Steane then moved in and subdued the attacker with her umbrella and called police.

A month later, Mrs. John Wesley encountered a knife-wielding youth attempting to rob a subway station news stand.

"Some men were standing around doing nothing about it and that angered her," said John Wesley.

She then picked up a service dispenser and hit the bandit on the back of the neck as he was leaving the store with some stolen money.

Mrs. Wesley then gave police a description of the attacker which led to the arrest of a youth.

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Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

According to a small folder What Everyone Should Know About Smoking and Heart Disease, heavy smokers suffer twice as many heart attacks as non-smokers.

This brochure, which has been reviewed by physicians with a special knowledge of the subject, also points out that smoking is an added risk for people with high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol or hardening of the arteries.

Studies have revealed that during the past half century, cigarette smoking has been largely responsible for the sizeable increase in lung cancer.

Also smoking often is the cause of chronic bronchitis

and emphysema. Emphysema may result in heart failure. In non-smokers who develop emphysema, the disease is usually less severe.

The brochure also states that in the light of present evidence, pipe and cigar smoking does not increase the risk of heart disease, probably because pipe and cigar smokers do not inhale.

If you are a heavy smoker, it is never too late to stop. Abnormal changes in body tissues in individuals who stop smoking revert to normal after a period of years.

For your free copy contact your provincial Heart Association. The address is in your telephone directory. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

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89th YEAR, No. 143

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

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FREAK WAVES KILL 6

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) — Freak ocean waves, rolling down the Pacific Coast from an Alaskan storm, were blamed today for six deaths in Washington, Oregon and California.

One of the killer waves engulfed 44 persons and 11 cars near the beach at Ilwaco, Wash.

Ships off the Washington coast reported swells up to 20 feet high struck them unexpectedly in otherwise calm seas.

Marine forecaster Conrad Tretzel of the U.S. weather service in San Francisco said the waves were probably caused by an in-

tense storm in the Gulf of Alaska. The storm occurred Friday and quickly dissipated. But he said it generated "quite intense" wave action, which hit the U.S. coast up to 48 hours later.

Three girls were killed by logs tossed against beaches near Grays Harbor, Wash., Saturday.

A woman was killed and another injured at Winchester, Ore., when they were pinned under a log Sunday. And an 8-year-old girl and her aunt drowned on a beach at San Francisco Sunday when the high surf swept them away.

8 New Ministers, Woman in Cabinet

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau announced a full-scale cabinet shuffle today in which eight new ministers were sworn in — including the first woman since Judy LaMarsh in 1968.

Trudeau said the cabinet changes reflect the lessons he learned in the Oct. 30 election that sliced his majority to a slim minority.

"We intend to govern in a way that the people will see that we did understand their message in the election," he told reporters.

"We agreed to form a cabinet where the best man will be in the right place at this time."

Mrs. Jeanne Sauve, journalist and broadcaster and wife of Maurice Sauve, a cabinet minister in the Pearson government, becomes minister of science and technology.

Alastair Gillespie, 50, of Toronto, moves up from the science ministry to the major portfolio of industry, trade and commerce. That ministry was held by Jean-Luc Pepin for four years but he was defeated in the election.

John Munro, former health minister, takes over as minister of labor from Martin O'Connell, who also was defeated in the election.

Marc Lalonde, 43, former principle secretary to the prime minister who won election in Montreal-Outremont, was named minister of health and welfare.

Jean Marchand and Don Jamieson switched portfolios — Marchand taking over transport and Jawieson the controversial department of regional economic expansion.

Robert Andras, former minister of consumer and corporate affairs, takes over the ministry of manpower and immigration from Bryce Mackasey, who said last Friday he would no longer be a member of the cabinet.

Herb Gray, former revenue minister, moves to consumer and corporate affairs, while Robert Stanbury shifts to revenue from communications.

Jean-Pierre Goyer, solicitor-general for two years, moves down to the lesser portfolio of supply and services. Warren Allmand, 40, of Montreal, enters the cabinet after seven years as an MP as solicitor-general.

James A. Richardson, 50, of Winnipeg is promoted to defence minister from supply and services. The defence ministry was vacated Sept. 1 by E. J. Benson on his appointment as president of the Canadian transport commission.

The cabinet core remained unchanged with John Turner in finance, Mitchell Sharp in external affairs, Allan Rock as privy council president and house leader, Charles M. Drury as treasury board president and Otto Lang as justice minister with responsibility for the Canadian wheat board.

Also left in their portfolios



RUMORED as the next lieutenant-governor of B.C. is Supreme Court Justice Angelo Branca, 69. A mainland report says Branca would succeed Lt. Gov. John Nicholson who said earlier he would step down before the end of the year. Branca was not available for comment and Premier Barrett said in Victoria he had not heard of the rumor.

Pollen Will Invoke Act

Mayor Peter Pollen said today he intends to invoke his powers under the Municipal Act to suspend for 30 days city council's decision this morning calling for a public hearing on the Bay Village Shopping Centre.

Pollen predicted the controversy would be a major issue in the municipal election campaign. (See earlier story, Page 17.)

Dublin Clamps IRA

Times News Services

DUBLIN — The Irish government introduced in Parliament today a clampdown on members of illegal organizations such as the Irish Republican Army.

In addition the government followed up a night of pro-IRA demonstrations in Dublin by cancelling all police leaves and placing the army on standby alert to prevent the violence of Northern Ireland from spilling across the border.

The bill proposes sweeping changes in the laws of evidence and would assess penalties of up to \$2,500 fine and five years' imprisonment, or both, for interfering with the course of justice.

All that would be needed for a court to rule that a person is a member of an illegal organization is the testimony of a senior police official.

Government sources said

Continued on Page 2



—John McKay photo

GRAND OLD MAN of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Lt.-Col. William Rae, is toasted after being presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) at the regiment's 35th

annual game dinner Saturday. Honorary lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, Rae, who will be 90 in January, is probably Canada's oldest serving officer. He began his military career in 1910.

B.C. Wants Welfare Say

Premier Barrett today called for provincial control of social allowance funds, saying the federal government has demonstrated "no understanding" of the regional differences in social needs.

In a brief address to the opening session of a provincial welfare ministers' conference here, Barrett said his government believes Ottawa should have the right to set minimum standards in the social allowance field, but not more than that.

Barrett has mentioned a number of times since taking office in September that he believes Ottawa's social policies are damaging to provincial efforts, but this was the first time his views have come out publicly directed at a national audience.

The two-day national conference ends Tuesday night and is being held in the B.C. legislative chamber. Ottawa has sent representatives to the conference but the federal government is taking no official part in the proceedings.

Reviving a familiar theme of his, Barrett started by saying most of the social services offered in Canada and North

America are the result of "guilt" feelings of people without need.

Programs have thus been a response to problems instead of the result of planning.

Despite British Columbia's wealth, he said, there is a five per cent portion of the population which relies on social allowance for its income.

Barrett said the key to relieving the poor from their problems is to put more money in their hands.

This cannot happen when "paternalistic, patronizing" social programs with "too many social workers like myself" are imposed on those in need.

There must be a redirection of the funds available for social services, Barrett said, aligning his policy closely to that of Quebec, which has been arguing for the last decade for practically total control of all funds and policies in the social services field.

A new "blueprint" for the use of social services funds is

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

No More Cabs, Ladies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

The Bank of America has announced it will stop paying taxi fares for women employees working at night.

The bank said male workers complained that the practice of paying taxi fares for women who must start or complete a work shift at night is illegal sex discrimination because it isn't extended to men.

A lawsuit raising the same argument has been filed against Pacific Telephone Co.

The equal employment opportunities commission says cab-fare programs for women not only are discriminatory, but withdrawal of such programs rather than extension to male workers would also be discriminatory. Neither alternative has been tested by a court.

Bhutto Frees 617

LYALLPUR, Pakistan (AP) —

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto freed the 617 Indian prisoners of war in Pakistan today in an attempt to rally foreign pressure for the release of the 84,000 Pakistanis held by India.

Jobless Pay Change?

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice

Minister Otto Lang has hinted the government will introduce legislation to tighten administration of the unemployment insurance program. Lang said that while he would not forecast contents of the throne speech in the next session of Parliament it is not hard to pinpoint areas where Liberal supporters were unhappy in the last election.

Italian Quake

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (Reuters) —

Thousands of people spent the night huddled round bonfires in freezing weather after hundreds of homes in this area were damaged by a violent earthquake Sunday.

Jet Train Returns

TORONTO (CP) — A CNR

spokesman said today that Turbo, the jet-powered passenger train, likely will be back in service in March after undergoing extensive modifications.

SHOPLIFTER HITS FOR \$18,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who pretended to be shoplifting cigarettes at a Safeway supermarket so he could get into the manager's office got away with \$18,000 in an armed robbery Saturday.

He was seen about noon by customers and staff taking cigarettes from an unattended checkout counter at the front.

Assistant manager Ted Parry, took the man to the manager's office and asked him to empty his pockets.

The man turned his back and when he faced Parry again he held a pistol in his hand, demanding all the cash in the store's safe, which was in the manager's office. He threatened that a second man was outside "ready to blow your head off."

Mr. Parry said the gunman told him as he left: "It sure took you a long time to pick me up for stealing those cigarettes."

U.S. Must Share Peace Costs

Times News Services

TORONTO — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday that the United States would have to agree to underwrite part of the costs of a Vietnam peacekeeping operation before any Canadian forces were sent.

He told a news conference that Canada would commit itself to a peace force only if its tasks were clearly defined and specific procedures were laid down for reporting true violations.

Both Sharp and Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court justice and ambassador to the United Nations, spoke at an Israeli bond drive dinner.

Goldberg said he was sure his country would face up to the price of peacekeeping.

In another interview Sharp

said the price of the true supervising force would cost Canadians tens of millions of dollars.

He said the proposed four-nation force — Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia — would require thousands of men but he refused to be specific on its exact strength.

Sharp also said he was sure the Canadian people would support the expenditure since the war has "done infinite damage to the world."

Canada, he said, is one of the few countries in the world that would be suitable for such a role.

On the war front, heavy fighting raged just below the demilitarized zone today while United States B-52 bombers kept up attacks on North Vietnam.

North Vietnamese gunners slammed more than 2,500 shells into South Vietnamese troops trying to expand their territorial control in Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province.

At Camp David, Md., President Nixon scheduled his third meeting in as many days with Henry Kissinger today, possibly as a prelude to a showdown with the South Vietnamese on terms of the proposed ceasefire.

Nixon, who flew to his Maryland mountain retreat here Sunday night after spending the weekend in New York City, arranged to confer during the afternoon with Kissinger, his chief negotiator in the secret Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Premier

Dave Barrett Sunday splashed a bit of cold water on a resolution approved by the New Democratic Party's annual convention here calling for the government to establish a separate ministry of women's rights.

Barrett said after the resolution was passed he does not consider the issue "a high priority thing."

He said there is not enough time for his government to formulate legislation enacting a ministry of women's rights before the winter session of the legislature.

The resolution came from the women's caucus of the

NDP and won substantial support on the convention floor. Among the most ardent supporters was Yvonne Cooke, wife of Health Minister Dennis Cooke, who argued that there has not been enough done to further the cause of women in the province.

The resolution calls for a department of women to be established and headed by a female cabinet minister who would be selected "after consultation with the women's committee of the NDP."

Barrett said repeatedly that the resolution "will not hold high priority on the government's action list."

"What are we going to have, a ministry of men's affairs and a ministry of wo-

men's affairs too? I believe in people, a ministry of people."

Another important resolution approved by the 700 delegates to the three-day convention urges the establishment of a department of northern affairs within the cabinet, an idea which was greeted with much more enthusiasm by Barrett than the women's resolution.

"We have got to do something to keep the people of the north from feeling remote from Victoria," Barrett said. "There are real regional needs in the north that have not had cabinet attention or government attention for many years."

Barrett said the government had already been considering the setting-up of a

northern affairs department before the convention approved the idea and hinted strongly that legislation for such a department would be seen in the winter session.

In arguing for approval of the women's rights resolution, Ms. Cooke charged that any woman in the province who needs or desires an operation of any significance must first be given approval by what she called "the four mandarins" — the four deputy ministers of health who work under her husband.

She charged that this is a bad situation for women and that a separate ministry for women would be able to work against that type of interference.

A spokesman for the NDP

women's caucus said following Barrett's comments that the caucus regarded passage of the resolution "a great victory for the women of the party and of the province."

Melodie Corrigan said the caucus realizes that their resolution will not be on the top of the government's priority list but that a ministry of women's rights will eventually come to pass, as will most of the other policy suggestions raised by the convention.

"It was a victory in that enough of the people at this convention felt it was a necessary step," she said.

The resolutions on women and the north were among dozens ultimately approved

Continued on Page 2

N.Z. to Taunt N-Test

WELLINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister-elect Norman Kirk said today New Zealand will send a frigate into the Pacific test area if France resumes nuclear testing next year.

He also said he will take New Zealand out of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

"SEATO is not an effective body — if it ever was," Kirk said.

New Zealand will be the second member of the eight-nation alliance to quit, Pakistan having pulled out on Nov. 8.

Australia also might leave the group if the Labor party wins the general election there next Saturday.

Since France has not been active in SEATO for several years, that would leave only four active members — the United States, Thailand, the Philippines and Britain.

Concerning the ship going to the test zone, Kirk said:

"There will be a call for volunteers within the navy to man the ship."

"I don't know if I will be able to sail in it myself but at least one cabinet member will be on board," he added.

Kirk also said that an Australian government representative would be invited to join the ship, if such a bid is requested.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange today. For earlier prices, see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS		
Geo. Spurling	2.00	+20
Wardair	1.90	+10
Port Comm	.75	+05
OILS		
Pacific River	.21	-81
Monterey A	.28	-87
Delta	5.00	-28
Albany	.45	-06
MINES		
Cop Ex	1.54	-10
Gunn	1.41	-11
L'Esperance	.51	-02
Reaumont	.61	-01
Horrocks	.16	-02